

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVI, NO. 31.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

COLE'S

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Aug. 6-7

Two Shows each Night, 7.30 - 9.30
Matinee Wed. 2 p.m.

VAUDEVILLE

On Our Stage in Person

"Purple Sage Riders"

Stars of

The Arizona Wranglers

Radio and Motion Picture Stars
Direct from Hollywood with

"Texas Tommy" champion Trick
Roper and "Baby Doll" The Wonder
Horse

Evening Prices

General Admission 50c

Reserved Seats 75c

Wed. Matinee Prices

Children 25c - Adults 50c

Coupon tickets cannot be accepted
on this show.

Reserved Seats now on Sale

APOLOGIES, BROTHER!

The Coleman Journal remarks:
Editor Bartlett, of the Blaimore En-
terprise, informs all and sundry that
Editor Halliwell was a visitor to the
Girl Guides' camp at Rock Lake, B. C.
When the wife saw it, she said
—"What about me—don't I count
anywhere in the scheme of things?"
Now that Editor Bartlett has a wife,
we would imagine he would have re-
alized that they believe in equal rights
with the men, even to having their
names in the paper.

"PURPLE SAGE RIDERS"

Harry Fletcher's "Purple Sage Riders," an aggregation of men who dispense diverting entertainment with a decidedly western flavor, is acclaimed as one of the leading acts of its type offered theatre audiences today. The unit of singers, musicians and comedians will be seen in person on the stage at Cole's theatre for two days only, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 6th and 7th, in two performances each night and a Wednesday matinee.

The aggregation has been recruited by Fletcher from the outstanding talent which has appeared over the radio and on the stage with such well-known acts of this type as The Arizona Wranglers, the Beverly Hill Billies, The Ranch Boys, the Hollywood Hill Billies, offering that homey type of rural entertainment which is capturing the fancy of the public today. The Purple Sage Riders promise sixty minutes of lively music, song, dance and comedy for their appearance at Cole's theatre, and manager Cole will have a screen program in conjunction with their appearance.

One of the highlights of the presentation of the Purple Sage Riders is the appearance of Texas Tommy, who for the past ten years has appeared in western pictures with the leading cowboy stars, with his educated horse, "Baby Doll." The talented steed displays almost human intelligence as he entertains in a most unique and highly pleasing manner. Texas Tommy highlights his act with an unusual display of roping, whip cracking and pistol manipulations.

The annual session of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association concluded at Toronto on Saturday evening. Upwards of 200 delegates, plus their wives and members of families attended.

The building of a vault at the town office reminds one of the old saying: "After the cat's escaped, the door was shut." Blaimore has many times needed a vault, but now since the deluge of dishonesty has passed over, its need does not seem so necessary.

THE REV. R. C. TAYLOR SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE

Roy C. Taylor, B.A., of Coleman, selected by the advisory council of the Alberta Social Credit League as the candidate for Pincher Creek constituency, is well known in the south, having served in the ministry at Hillecrest, Lethbridge and Coleman. He was born at Sunnyside, Alta., on December 11, 1889, and was educated at Wesley College, Winnipeg, St. Stephen's College, Edmonton, and the University of Alberta, where he majored in political economy.

Mr. Taylor is a veteran of the Great War, serving overseas with the 41st Batt., C.E.F., and the 15th Battalion. He was wounded while serving in France and returned in 1919 on demobilization.

In 1915 he was with the 13th C.M. R., and in this connection it is interesting to note that in our "Twenty Years Ago" column recently his name appeared as one of the winners at a military sports day here, when he represented B Squadron—Pincher Creek Echo.

JUDGE WARNS RIOTERS IN CORBIN CASE

Handing it out to the misguided Corbin strikers, Judge G. H. Thompson, sitting in county court at Fernie, stated: "Three months ago the papers were full of your actions. The Corbin riots appeared in the newspapers with headlines in red. I was interested in reading this morning to see that you occupy about an inch of space in the newspapers. The people have lost their interest in you; you amount to so little in the eyes of the public that the newspapers hardly mention you."

"On the other hand—what is occupying the attention of the people today? What has captured the imagination of the people for the last one hundred years and will occupy them for untold generations to come? Canada! And you thought you could fight Canada. Canada has no room for me like you. What is more, Canada has no time for men like you. Canada is working out its own problems. It is too busy in working out its own destiny to be bothered with men like you."

"You are too small to fight a nation. I hope that one thought will be a lesson to you three men and to the rest of the community. We are none of us big enough to fight our nation. No section, whether it be an aggregation of wealth or an aggregation of violence, can fight the country."

"I wonder, too, if you ever thought whom you were fighting in the concrete. The men whom you are fighting were men just like yourselves, earning their daily bread, doing their duty. You sent several of them to the hospital. You have maimed some of them. Do you think it is fair? They are no better, no worse, than you men. They risk their lives for a small wage. You are risking your lives in the mines. We all have to work. There is no room in Canada for the man who does not work."

"I cannot let the occasion go by without passing a word of commendation to the police. Inspector MacDonald and his men showed singular patience. Remember that they are just as human as you are; they showed singular patience under great provocation. One of the most striking things to me is the little violence with which they repelled the violence you showed. They acted up to the highest traditions of an organized police force. I cannot let this occasion go by without giving a word of commendation, a word of praise, to them," Judge Thompson stated.

Two of the three accused were fined \$50 and costs of appeal, and a third \$25, without costs.

Rene Steiner got it in the neck last week—from a bee.

BE CAREFUL OF CAMP FIRES

While forest fires are apparently on the decrease in Alberta, there is need for constant vigilance on the part of campers and tourists in the foothill and mountain areas of the province, state provincial forestry officials in issuing their annual warning regarding fires. The season is now approaching when the utmost precaution is necessary to keep camp fires under control and prevent the start of fires that may destroy valuable timber resources and even endanger lives.

In the territory from Banff south to the U.S. border, and east from the B.C. boundary to the Calgary-Macleod line of the C.P.R., camp fires are absolutely prohibited between August 1st and December 1st unless by the use of satisfactory stoves. Those failing to observe this regulation are subject to prosecution and fine, as well as to civil damages.

In 1934, there were 2400 fires in the province, of which only 27 were what might be described as large fires. The total damage done by forest fires was estimated at \$126,000. There were two very large fires which destroyed much valuable timber and endangered lives, while costing the larger proportion of the money voted for fire fighting purposes to combat them. These were the Castle River fire, which originated in Southern British Columbia and swept into Alberta territory, and the Cypress Hills fire. Both of these fires were traced to pure neglect and carelessness. Had it not been for these two fires, one of which originated in territory outside of provincial control, Alberta would have had in 1934 the best forest fire record in its history.

In spite of the fact that Aberhartism is absolutely opposed to atheism, the government seems disposed to patronize some advertising device that cannot be guaranteed to be 100 per cent anti-red.

The happiest man in the world is said to reside in one of the Ozark counties in south Missouri. He has six fiddles, ten children, thirteen hounds, a deaf and dumb wife and a moonshine still that has never been spotted by the government.

NATIVE SONS AT HAMILTON RAP COMMUNIST ACTS HERE

R. W. Carr, of Kildonan, Manitoba, suggested at the annual convention of the Native Sons of Canada at Hamilton, Ontario, on Tuesday, that amendments to the British North American Act should deal with alleged Communist teaching in some schools in Alberta and Saskatchewan. He told the convention he "had heard" of a "foreign language" being taught in western schools. One town where this was the case was Blaimore, Alberta, he said. A holiday had been given school children at Blaimore, Carr said, on the anniversary of the Soviet revolution.

[In connection with the above, the only foreign languages being taught in the schools of Blaimore are German, French and Latin].

B. C. DECIDES TO PAVE 275 MILES OF ROAD

Hard surfacing of highways is a profitable investment, as has been proved time and again. Despite the higher initial outlay, the comparatively small maintenance cost shows that construction of this kind is good business in the long run.

In this province the Alberta Motor Association has for years advocated the improvement of highways and has reiterated the outstanding value of hard surfaced roads.

During the last session of the legislature, the government announced that approximately 50 miles of highways located near Edmonton and Calgary would be paved this year. As yet, however, work has not commenced.

In the sister province of British Columbia, however, special attention is being given to hard surfacing and this is a big item on that province's \$1,500,000 road improvement program for 1935.

Alberta motorists will be interested in this program, which includes the hard surfacing of some 20 miles of the road from Cranbrook to the U.S. border. This is a route used by many Alberta drivers in going to or returning from British Columbia.

A four-mile stretch of the Trans-Canada highway west of the Alberta

COLE'S

BELLEVEUE

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Aug. 1, 2, 3
Eddie CANTOR

— IN —
"KID MILLIONS"

Mickey House Cartoon in Color
"BAND CONCERT"
and Metrotone News

Sat. Matinee 2 p.m., Adm. 25c, 10c
Two Shows Sat. 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Admission 30c and 25c

MONDAY ONLY, AUGUST 5th
JOHN BOLES and VICTOR JORY in

"I Believed in You"

Cartoon Novelty
Chapter 1, "The Vanishing Shadow"
Admission 25c and 10c

TUES., and WED., Aug. 6th - 7th
on the stage in person

"Purple Sage Riders"
Stars of "Arizona Wranglers"
See Ad.

THURS. ONLY, AUGUST 8th
"Times Square Lady"

COMEDY and NOVELTY
Admission 30c and 10c
Regular Cash Nite Price

FRI. and SAT., Aug. 9th - 10th
WALLACE BEERY

"The Mighty Barnum"

boundary, also will be surfaced, in addition to four miles west of Revelstoke, which also is on this highway. British Columbia expects to complete between 250 and 275 miles of hard surfacing this year.

Rev. John Wood, of Hillecrest, recently occupied the pulpit of Mountain View United church at Vancouver.

John Patterson, wife and family are here from Blaimore on a few days' visit, and are camped at the city tourist park. Mr. Patterson is a nephew of Mrs. D. R. MacDonald, who conducts the Baker Street news stand.—Cranbrook Courier.

EXTRA SPECIAL

20% Discount on all Tennis Racquets

Tennis Balls Each 25c

Bring Us Your Films for Developing and Printing

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

THE BLAIRMORE PHARMACY

Gordon Steeves, Prop. Phone 110 Blaimore, Alberta

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Misses' Black Sport Oxfords, sizes 11 to 2 . \$2.25

Misses' Black Calf Oxfords, sizes 11 to 2 . \$1.95

Misses' Black Patent Straps, sizes 11 to 2 . \$1.95

Children's Black Calf Oxfords, size 8 - 10 1/2, \$1.50

Children's Black Patent Straps, size 8 - 10 1/2, \$1.50

Infant's Black Calf Oxfords, sizes 3 to 7 . \$1.25

Infant's Black Patent Straps, sizes 2 to 5 90c

New lines just in—all welted soles.

JOHN A. KERR

Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing
Dry Goods, Shoes

Phone 23

Blaimore

Donald J. MacNeil

LIBERAL CANDIDATE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONSTITUENCY

Alberta Provincial Elections, 1935



I very respectfully solicit your vote in the approaching election.

I shall give my wholehearted support to Mr. W. R. Howson, Leader of the Liberal party in Alberta, in carrying out his policies, and particularly, when elected, I shall unceasingly work for:

1. The extension of our markets for Alberta coal.
2. Improvement in both the living and working conditions of the miner.
3. The welfare of our young people in matters of education and vocational training.
4. A fairer and more equitable application of the provisions of The Workmen's Compensation Act.
5. The encouragement of tourist traffic to our parks and incomparable mountain scenery by the further improvement of our main highways.
6. Better market roads for our farmers throughout the Province.

DONALD J. MACNEIL

Liberal Candidate, Rocky Mountain Constituency.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Friends of the late Col. T. E. Lawrence—Lawrence of Arabia—announced the departure of St. Paul's Cathedral had offered space there for a memorial to him.

Dr. E. Cora Hind, of the Winnipeg Free Press, was the luncheon guest of the directors of the Liverpool Corn Trade Association on July 3 at Liverpool.

Notices inviting all negro men in Montreal aged 21 or over, in good physical condition, to register for service with the forces of Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, have been posted throughout Montreal.

A loan of \$500,000 has just been authorized by the Dominion government to the province of Manitoba for re-loan to the city of Winnipeg to meet expenses of the city in connection with 1934 relief projects.

Sweden recently celebrated the 500th anniversary of the Swedish Riksdag or parliament, the first recorded meeting being in 1435. Only the British and Icelandic parliaments are older than Sweden's.

First import of its kind through Montreal, anthracite coal from French Indo-China—a load of 8,000 tons carried in the Norwegian motorship Bonneville—arrived recently to be sold on the Canadian market.

Rear-Admiral Gerald Charles Dickens, a grandson of the famous novelists, was appointed commander-in-chief of the reserve fleet of the royal navy, in succession to Vice-Admiral Aslety-Huxton, killed in a motorcar accident.

A crate of used books arrived at the entrance to the London county jail. Just a bit of reading for the prisoners. The titles included: "A Book of Escapes" by John Buchan, Canada's governor-general designate, and "Bars of Iron," by Ethel M. Dell.

Returning To Japan

Charming Native Of Korea Spends Three Years Attending Canadian Schools

Sada Nawise, charming native of Korea, is returning to Japan after spending three years in Canada attending Canadian colleges. She plans to take back to her native land methods of western education.

She taught school in Korea after going to Japan, where she worked with Dr. P. G. Price, evangelist. On his advice she left for Canada, spending two years at Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont., before studying at a training school. She plans to be a religious educationist in Tokyo.

In a Japanese kimono she loves to dance the interpretive dances of her people. She is an accomplished musician.

Miss Nawise is visiting in Edmonton as the guest of Miss Dorothy McEln, with whom she attended United Church Missionary Training College in Toronto last year.

She said no English translation could do justice to Japanese poetry, which was written in two measures one containing 31 beats, metrically divided, and the other only 17. Children in their earliest lessons were taught verse, and she wrote her first poem at the age of five.

Japanese women were invading every field—even the police force, and were popular officers, she said.

Restrictions For Newsboys

Vendors In Peiping, China, Forbidden To Show Headlines

Deeming that the loud cries of newsboys tended to spread alarm and uneasiness in that already nervous city, the Peiping authorities have issued an order whereby all news-vendors are prohibited from shouting the headlines of their papers, but must limit themselves to merely saying the names of their publications.

Another reason for the new ruling is that the newsboys advertise in a particularly loud voice the race and vulgar stories that appear even to the last detail, in the less reputable papers.

Fail In Driving Tests

A greater number of women than men motorists have failed to pass the new official driving tests in Great Britain. A special report showing the percentage of the women "ploughed" by the Ministry of Transport examiners since the tests began has just been made public.

No Test Needed

American paper money will fold five thousand times by actual test, without cracking or breaking. There is no need for any such test in Canada, where it is impossible to hold on to paper money for more than one folding says the Ottawa Citizen.

Pens And Penmanship

Steel Pen Invented Early In The 19th Century

The change that has come over pens and penmanship, letter-writing and bookkeeping, the whole art of correspondence, in the last half century is an illustration of our development in speed and consequent change of practice. We have gained much, although we have lost something. What we have certainly lost behind us is the wondrous variety of characteristic calligraphy, often difficult to decipher, that was carried by the mails.

The earliest writing instruments were the brush of the Chinese and the Egyptians and the stylus of the Greeks and the Romans. The origin of the quill for writing is uncertain, but it was for many centuries the chief writing instrument, holding its own until the middle of the last century. Fifty or sixty years ago, a judge on the bench might still be seen scratching his notes with a goose quill, and many men, clinging to habit, wrote their correspondence that way.

The steel pen was invented early in the 19th century and took the place of the quill. It made style somewhat more uniform and its vogue persisted, despite the influence of the typewriter. Many leading men in Canada write their letters by hand with a steel pen and that is still considered the ultimate of courtesy in letter-writing. The stylus, graphic pen came next, but it has been replaced by the fountain pen, a handy instrument, although it is not possible to display with it the highest art in penmanship or decorative writing.

There are over half a million fountain pens made in Canada in a year, and the factory value of other pens is over \$80,000. Our importations are considerable but the domestic production is far in excess.

This information is taken from reports issued by the General Manufacturers Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Gardening Favorite Hobby

Biographies Of Women Show It Tops The List

Be she ever so famous, woman apparently still hesitates to tell her age, "American Women" contains biographies of 6,214 women chosen for earned fame. But 2,507—more than one third—declined to tell their age. On other subjects too there was reticence—1,852 did not state politics and 1,171 did not state religion.

The famous woman is mostly unmarried, 59 per cent. to be exact.

Teaching and writing ranked all other occupations. Gardeners, topped the hobbies with 598 adherents; walking was the ladylike first choice in recreations and sports with 721 declaring for it. Swimming was second with 592.

Italy's Wheat-Mixing Law

Has Cut Down Imports Of Grain From Canada

Imports of Canadian wheat into Italy are restricted, not only by relatively high custom duties—over six dollars per 100 kilos—but also by the application of the wheat-mixing law. The latter, as at present effective, compels Italian millers to grind 90 per cent. of both hard and soft Italian wheat, thus leaving only one per cent. foreign wheat in the finished product. In spite of these difficulties, Canada exported 24,512 metric tons of hard, 18,523 metric tons of soft wheat, and 15,594 quintals (220 pounds per quintal) of wheat flour to Italy in 1934.

Too Much Waiting

Young People Are Not Creating Opportunities As They Should

Students of Canadian history have been impressed of late by the thought that many present difficulties would disappear if young people were prepared to face pioneer conditions and make a way for themselves as earlier generations did in this country. There is too great a tendency to wait for governments or organizations to create favorable opportunities, and too much dependence upon services and conveniences and environment which exists only because of the toll which others performed many years ago.

Mercury is the fastest of all the planets in the solar system and revolves about the sun at approximately 30 miles a second. The earth travels 18 miles a second in its journey around the sun.

There are no new places left in the world to discover, laments an explorer. We had been wondering why it was so hard to find a fresh spot for a picnic.

TEN TIMES HIGHER THAN NIAGARA



Della Falls on Vancouver Island, reached by road and trail from Victoria. These falls are 1,580 feet high or exactly ten times higher than Niagara and nearly four times higher than the famous falls on the Victoria-Nyanza on the Zambesi in Africa. They are in the heart of Vancouver Island and are reached from Victoria by motor road 138 miles and then 10 miles trail. They are the highest falls on this continent and the second or third highest falls in the world.

Encouraging Results

Discover Of Ensol Hoes Treatment May Result In Cancer Control

Dr. H. C. Connell, who has announced discovery of biological products he named "ensols" for treatment in cancer, said he was greatly encouraged over results so far achieved. He has been working steadily on detailed reports for publication in scientific and medical journals, with the assistance of a pathologist. He has also been studying the cause of cancer.

Market improvement has been shown by patients under Dr. Connell's care, even after 10 days' treatment. Requests for treatment, from as far away as Texas, continue to come in.

Dr. Connell has found injection of the "ensol" solution into the bloodstream arrests cancer growth. He hopes the treatment may prove definitely to control cancer.

Little Of Both

A school inspector began by putting a few questions to the small girls.

"Now," he said, "if all the good people were white, and all the bad people were black, what color would you be?"

Some of the children said white and others black, but little Gloria, who had remained silent until the others replied, said, "Please, sir, I'd be streaky."

Many stars are hotter than our sun.

Contracts Unusual Disease

Man's Lungs Fill With Water Which Doctors Must Remove

A strapping young man lies on a hospital bed in Kansas City, Mo., and fights valiantly against an ailment which threatens to drown him as effectively as if he was under 10 feet of water.

The patient is Fred Green, 22, who has contracted an unusual disease known to physicians as acute pulmonary edema. With every rush of blood to his lungs, Green's heart was sending an equal supply of water.

This fluid, formed by a breaking down of the blood itself, remains in the lungs and covers the air spaces where the blood usually is furnished life-giving oxygen.

Although Green is breathing at twice the normal rate of speed, without medical attention his lungs would be filled with water in a short time and he would be drowned.

Physicians were momentarily at a loss to explain his trouble when he fell into a coma after gasping that he couldn't breathe.

For the 27 weeks ended July 4, 1935, the number of hogs graded in Canada was 1,595,292, of which 537,749 were graded alive at stockyards; 1,020,019 alive at packing plants, and 37,524 by carcass.

A filter which transmits "cold light," virtually without heat, has been developed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 4

JOSEPH (A Religious Reformer)

Golden text: Thou shalt worship Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve. Matthew 4:10.
Lesson: II. Kings 22:1 to 23:30.
Devotional reading: Deuteronomy 6:4-13.

Explanations And Comments

The Covenant Made by King Josiah and His People, II. Kings 23:1-3. After the finding of the Book of the law, told about in the chapter preceding our lesson, Josiah, the King of Judah, called a representative assembly to Jerusalem, elders and men of Judah, priests and prophets (Jeremiah, Habakkuk and Zephaniah) were living about this time) and the people "both small and great," young and old. After having them listen to the reading aloud of the book, he stood on the platform and covenanted before Jehovah to keep with all his heart God's commandments and testimonies and statutes "his orders and his warnings and his rules" (Moffatt's translation) which they had just heard read, and then he called upon all the assembly "to stand to it," to signify by a rising vote their purpose of keeping the law. "All the people confirmed the compact" (Moffatt's translation).

Josiah's Religious Reforms, II. Kings 23:4-20. Very thorough was Josiah in his reform measures. He had the temple purged of every idol and every vessel that had been used for idolatrous worship, removed the idolatrous priests, destroyed all the idolatrous places and altars in Judah. Not content with this, he had the same thorough work done in the Northern Kingdom, even digging up bones of the priests of Baal and burning them upon the altars of violence. Josiah had high priests of Baal slain.

The Passover Kept, II. Kings 23:21-23. So the chapter gives greater details about the keeping of this Passover. So notable was the keeping of the Passover in its strict following of the directions laid down in the Book of the Law and in the numbers thereof, that the writer of the account declares it far exceeded any observed during the days of the judges or in the reigns of any of the kings either of Israel or of Judah. "Formerly the Passover had been a household feast which could be observed anywhere throughout the country (Dt. 16:5); now for the first time the people were obliged to come up to Jerusalem for the purpose of celebrating it."

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PECAN CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1½ cups cold milk
¾ cup sugar
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup pecan meats, coarsely cut
1 cup cream, whipped

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until mixture is smooth and headed. Combine sugar and egg yolks; add small amount of chocolate mixture, stirring vigorously; return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add gelatin and salt and stir over hot water until gelatin dissolves. Cool. When slightly thickened, add vanilla and fold in nuts and cream. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves eight.

BLACKBERRY JAM

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind about two quarts fully ripe berries or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skin by turns for just 5 minutes and cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Making Use Of Planes

More Than Hundred Kept Busy By Russian Industry

Industry in Soviet Russia is keeping 110 airplanes busy. They serve factories, construction jobs, oil fields and mines, transporting square piers and carrying experts in emergencies. Planes are widely used by the oil trusts in geological prospecting and by the power industry to determine points where high-tension overhead lines have been damaged.

Finland holds the honor of the earliest use of handwork as an agency in education.

Little Journeys In Science

ACIDS

(By Gordon H. Gunt, M.A.)

Acids are important hydrogen compounds which when dissolved in water possess a sour taste. They also have the property of turning blue litmus, a dye extracted from certain lichens, red. A substance such as litmus, which undergoes a change in color upon the addition of acid or alkali, is known in science as an indicator. Thus litmus is red in the presence of an acid and blue in the presence of an alkali.

The most common acids are sulphuric, hydrochloric, nitric, carbonic, and acetic. Acetic acid is the active part of vinegar, which has been used by man for thousands of years. Apples, lemons, grapefruit and other fruits owe their agreeable flavor, in part, to acids, such as malic, citric, and tartaric. Acids always contain the element hydrogen and often oxygen.

Hydrochloric acid gas may be prepared by pouring strong sulphuric acid upon salt. It is a very soluble gas and the solution is known as hydrochloric acid. This acid is used for the preparation of hydrogen and chlorine and for cleansing the surfaces of metals.

Concentrated sulphuric acid, or oil of vitriol, contains about 5 per cent. of water. When the strong acid is poured into water, an enormous quantity of heat is generated. Concentrated sulphuric acid has a great affinity for water, for the elements which make up water, namely hydrogen and oxygen. Cane-sugar, for example, is a chemical compound composed of the elements carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen in chemical union. When concentrated sulphuric acid is poured into a syrup of sugar, the sugar turns black and froths and bubbles, while the hydrogen and oxygen are taken from the sugar to form water, leaving black carbon. Nearly all chemical industries use sulphuric acid, and hence vast quantities of it are manufactured.

Nitric acid when pure is a colorless liquid. The concentrated acid contains about 68 per cent. of the active substance and 32 per cent. of water. When this acid is mixed with hydrochloric acid a mixture known as aqua regia is produced. Aqua regia is a powerful solvent and was given that name because it dissolves the noble metal gold. Nitric acid is used in the manufacture of explosives and fertilizers.

Carbonic acid is produced by bubbling carbon dioxide gas into water and is found in natural waters. Although it is a weak acid, which decomposes very readily, it plays an important part in the natural waters which take place in nature. Thus, it dissolves limestone, and gradually dissolves carbonate rocks to form caves.

Earth May Blow Up

Surrounding Shell Being Gradually Melted By Internal Heat

Old Dr. Bailey Willis, 78, of Palo Alto, has written a book which is out of "astrophysics" Southern California, presented a picture of Earth's history and structure which disquieted many a long-range imagination.

The Earth, Dr. Willis suggested, originally was an aggregation of hot substances, whose gravitation pulled into a tight little planetary mass somewhere between 50 million and two billion years ago. Ever since, radioactive elements in Earth's material have been driving energy towards the center. When this energy reaches the core of Earth is a hot fluid mass of iron, nickel, radium and other heavy elements 4,000 miles in diameter surrounded by a rocky shell 2,000 miles thick. As conus pass, "the persistent release of atomic forces continues, and will continue to supply heat and melt the surrounding shell with the result that Mother Earth may eventually take her place among the stars."

Seeking a logical reason for the frequency of earthquakes along the shores of the Pacific, Dr. Beno Gutenberg of Pasadena presented a thesis that the Pacific Ocean represents a vast area from which Earth has lost 20 miles of outside skin. That "raw spot in Mother Earth's side promises to explain the true nature of Earth's disturbances. The crust's movements appearing to extend along the edges of the skinless areas. We shall never be able to predict the day on which an earthquake will occur. But it is possible that we shall be able to set the date to within a year or so."—From Time.

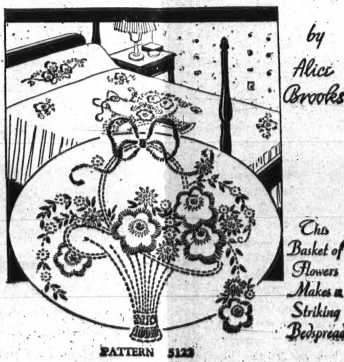
Bread Made From Seaweed

Seaweed bread now has a modest sale along the Pacific slope. It's made from giant kelp plants that grow in profusion along the coast and contain iodine and other mineral substances. The seaweed bread is a soft, spongy loaf, and while the bread has an odd flavor, its far from unpalatable.

Women pilots, it has been decided, are not eligible for membership of the London Scottish Flying Society, a body concerned of big game players and hunters.

The earth travels 354,600,000 miles on its annual trip around the sun.

Household Arts



PATTERN 5123

Now is the time to stock up on such things as bedspreads. And how effectively you can do this with this lovely basket design. It's made in the simplest stitches and grows quickly under your needle. Do it in the colors that will harmonize with your bedroom whether it's dainty or bold in coloring. If you wish scarfs and other things to go with it, you will find matching motifs in Pattern 5125 which appeared some time ago.

In pattern 5122 you will find a transfer pattern of a basket 15½ x 19 inches, a bolster motif 17 x 19 inches, and four corner motifs 4½ x 6½ inches; material requirements, color suggestions, and illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (check preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. S., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

FINE, RICH
PEPPERMINT
FLAVORCOOL...
REFRESHING

MISS ALADDIN

—By—

Christine Whiting Farmer
Author Of
"One Wife River" and
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a girl, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

After much consideration Cousin Columbine's offer is accepted, and Nancy and Jack arrive at Pine Ridge. They are met at the railway station by Columbine Nelson, who in turn introduces Mark and Matthew Adams, two neighbors of the Columbine, and the party set out for Pine Ridge, which village causes dismay to both Nancy and Jack because of its dilapidated appearance and general look of poverty. Nancy and Jack are shown to the rooms they are to occupy, and the young people consider the furniture and decorations hateful and, contrasting the present quarters with their luxurious home in Boston, wonder if they can endure the change for any length of time. Aunt Columbine tells why she wrote the letter to them, and relates some of her early experiences at Pine Ridge of hostile Indians and forest fires, of her father's hunt for gold, and of her mother's splendid spirit, but frail body, which could not endure the strain of pioneer life.

Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and miss the path Aurora Tubbs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she takes him the way to go. She looks around, and then goes to Cousin Columbine's.

No Go On With The Story

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Sometimes they're fierce. Mother insists it's because we're so near the sky. Those storms are the only thing in the world, I believe, that she's afraid of. Her father was killed by lightning before I was born."

Nancy shivered.

"No wonder she's frightened! It's a miracle this tree has escaped being demolished. Does anybody know how old it is?"

Matt shook his head.

"It's a great deal older than any one in these parts surely. Miss Columbine remembers it just like it was when she was only a little girl. It must have been struck by lightning many times. I often think—that it is—"

Matt was, all of a sudden, self-conscious again; but Nancy was merciless.

"Go on," she begged.

"I only mean," he hesitated, "that—that this tree must have seen a lot of interesting things: Pioneers, you know, in their covered wagons; the first settlers struggling to build homes; Indian massacres or war dances; and later, prospectors trudging along with barrels. Why, even the old Spanish explorers may have passed this way more than two hundred years ago! I—often wonder how many of those sights this pine looked down on."

Nancy was silent, partly because no boy had ever talked this way to her before, and partly because what Matthew said had stirred her imagination.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER
COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

ination. She was silent so long that the young man moved uneasily.

"I suppose, all this sounds sort of foolish to—a girl like you, but—"

"Why should it?" Nancy looked at him so disconcertingly that Matthew lowered his eyes for just a moment. "I guess you thought I was being dumb; but really, I was trying to see things—the things you say this tree must have seen. And by the way!" (Nancy glanced up, smiling, at which Matt became pleasantly aware of a dimple in her left cheek.) "There's something else I saw that you didn't mention. It witnessed the betrothal of Victor and Aurora Tubbs! She said I'd find their initials cut in the bark."

Matthew laughed.

"Mother remembers those initials, but lightning tipped that bark off years ago. Aurora hasn't been up here since she put on flesh, and that's almost as far back as I remember. I hate to hurry you, Miss—er—well," (desperately, as the girl glanced at him), "Nancy, but it's getting along toward sundown and I'll soon be cold. Shall we move on?"

Nancy said, regretfully: "It's so wonderful here I can hardly tear myself away. Is that the path which leads down by the Tubbs estate? I'll try that trail some day when I'm energetic; and when I get home I'll come up here to get away from every one, and either bawl my head off or snap out of the attack."

"We'll have to see that you don't get gonorrhea," returned Matt with unexpected gallantry.

A half hour later they drew up at Miss Columbine's side door to find Mark Adam scanning the road impatiently, and Jack seated on a suitcase.

"Have you got a job?" gasped Nancy, spying the luggage as she took Matthew's upstretched hand and jumped down lightly.

Jack nodded, while the other boy exclaimed: "Where the dickens have you been, Matt? We've telephoned everywhere to find you."

"Blame me," said Nancy, while Matthew, flushing again, retorted: "Hain't a feller got a right to take an hour off? What's up?"

"Good and plenty. Luke's broken a leg."

Matthew started, his face grave.

"You're not kidding, Mark?"

"Sure I'm not. That new bronc kicked him. Dad and Mother have carried him to the hospital in the Ford."

"Is it a bad break?"

"How'n I to know? But" (turning to Nancy with his customary smile), "it's a case where an ill wind blew somebody good. Jack's got a job with us till Luke's around again. Fine in, feller. We must be going. We'll take good care of your little brother, Nancy!"

"Hi! Wait a minute!" This was Aurora, bursting through the door with a covered basket. "I made a layer cake this mornin' and it's sure to get stale with Jack away. I cut a hunk for Nancy, and the rest's in the basket with a couple o' loaves of good fresh bread. You better take it, Mark Adam. Your mother won't get back in time for supper; and if she does she'll be too upset to get a proper meal even if she knew how, which goodness knows she doesn't and never did. You hold that basket right side up, boys, and—"

She was still expounding volubly when the engine started. Mark blew her a kiss of thanks as they drove away.

CHAPTER X.

It was ten days before Nancy saw her brother again, a rather lonesome ten days, on the last of which the Colorado sunshine gave way to what Aurora called "a baby blizzard", and Cousin Columbine went to bed with a cold. The wind was furious, and Nancy retired to her tower and surreptitiously drew two pairs of silk stockings since no chance had arisen to buy sport hose.

Even a stouter heart than hers would have found the day more or less gloomy. The halls in the old house were frigid; and wind blew through every crack. At Aurora's invitation she took pen and paper into the kitchen, meaning to write letters; but under the good woman's steady stare of conversation it was impossible

to concentrate, and at last she sought the sitting room in search of reading matter.

To one of Nancy's generation the contents of the walnut bookcase were not enticing. There was a handsome edition of Scott, but one glance at long pages of description was enough. There were two old-fashioned novels by some one named Mulock; a "Pilgrim's Progress"; a book called "What To Do Before The Doctor Comes"; and a set of Dickens which looked a bit less hopeless than the others. Nancy could remember her father reading parts of "David Copperfield" aloud when she was little; but these volumes were big and heavy. They looked endless, too. In desperation she went back to the kitchen and Aurora's monologues.

"Is there a public library in this place?" she questioned.

Aurora popped a pie into the oven and responded: "What good would it do? So far's I know they ain't any one in Pine Ridge but Victor Tubbs that's got time to read, and it takes him all day to read the paper. And no wonder! He don't let even the smallest advertisement get by him. He's upset Juanita considerable by mentionin' a place at Colorado Springs where you can get a permanent wave for two dollars a party."

She asked Emma to take her down some day when they go to see Luke at the hospital, and I don't hardly expect to recognize my own daughter when she gets back. No, we don't have any use for a library in Pine Ridge."

Recalling the "confession" magazines she had seen Juanita indulge in at the drug store, Nancy suggested: "Perhaps if you had a real good library your young folks wouldn't waste their money on such trashy reading matter."

"Maybe," admitted Aurora, "but I doubt it. And if you mean those love magazines, I'll admit I find 'em real refreshin'."

"But I thought you had no time to read!"

"No more I do," replied Aurora, undaunted at this shy thrust, "but sometimes I glance at 'em to rest me. In one of 'em stories a boy and girl got engaged under a pine tree like Tubbs and me. Here's Mark Adam with the milk. Shut that door quick, Mark! No matter about bringin' in some snow along with your feet. I ain't scrubbed my floor yet, and I ain't goin' to till things dry up. Shut that door! Do you want to freeze us? How's Luke gettin' along? How's Luke? And is your mother bearin' up under this affliction?"

Mark deposited two milk bottles on the table as he said: "One question at a time, please. This is some storm, ain't it? Am you occupyin' the kitchen in order to keep warm, Nancy, or to profit by the conversation of our estimable Mrs. Tubbs?"

"Don't you be uppity, Mark Adam," snapped Aurora. "She's here to get warm, and no wonder with nothin' but a layer of silk stockin's to protect her legs. You haven't answered—"

"Give me time," Mark interrupted, warning his cold fingers at the stove. "Jack couldn't do better. We'll have our supper, and then we'll be ready for the job again. He sent his love to every one, and so would Matt if he wasn't so bashful. Say! (turning to Nancy), 'how'd you ever manage to rope my shy brother into taking you up to the old pine?'"

"Rope him?" exclaimed Nancy. "Call that an insult?"

"Well to tell the truth," broke in Aurora, "I almost lost my breath when you rode into the yard the other day. It ain't Matthew Adam's habit, takin' girls to ride; and you're so stylish, Nancy, I donna how he got up courage to suggest you goin' in that old truck."

"That's the advantage of a college education," observed Mark, with a wink for Nancy. "The emergency arose, Aurora, and despite his fear of the female of the species, my brother was able, because of his superior learning, to conquer—"

"Goodness gracious!" burst out Aurora, "I never heard such rubbish. Take off that coat, Mark Adam, and let me dry it. What are you giggling about, Nancy? You ought to encourage a young man to talk more sensible. How's Luke? And you didn't say if your mother was bearin' up. I always thought Luke was her favorite, or maybe it's because he ain't so husky as the rest of us."

Mark grinned as he slipped off the wet jacket.

"Luke's doing first rate. He'll be home next week and hobble round on crutches. Mother's all right; and if she likes Luke best, Aurora, it's only because he's not so good looking as the rest of us. It's what they call the—er—ugly duckling complex, I suppose."

Aurora moaned.

"I do me what anybody's com-

plexion has to do with it; but there's one folks in Pine Ridge that thinks Luke Adam's the handsomest of the lot, not an excepting Matthew. And he's an awful sweet boy too. There's Miss Columbine poundin' No. Nancy", (as the girl sprang up), "I'll go find out what she wants while you keep Mark company. Set close to the range, Mark Adam, and get yourself hot through."

"Tell me," said Nancy, "is Jack really doing the work all right?"

"Sure he is!" Mark was straddling his kitchen chair, his elbows resting on its back while he looked at the girl intently. "Mother's adopted him already—says he's just like one of her own boys, and that's high praise from Mother! She wants you to come out and spend a Sunday when it's root weather. What in time do you do with yourself a day like this?"

"Listen to Aurora," replied Nancy softly. "I wanted to read, but Cousin Columbine's books look stuffy; and you some books from home to-morrow. She says no one in Pine Ridge has time to read. What do they do—evenings, I mean?"

"According to the old story they 'set and think, and sometimes they just set,'" laughed Mark. "I'll bring you some books from home to-morrow, Nancy. If we had a library here, even a small one, I bet the population would profit by it. All most of these people read is trashy magazines."

"That's what I told Aurora; but she said—"

"You're to stay to dinner," announced Aurora, bursting in upon them. "Miss Columbine says she wouldn't send a dog into this storm without he had a good full stomach. Don't you make any objections, Mark Adam. Folks can wait for their milk an hour longer. Miss Columbine says so herself. She says they're lucky to get their milk at all, a day like this, and no one without the Adam conscience would have started out. Mercy to goodness! Are my pies burnin'?"

"But the pies were safe, browned to perfection though Aurora declared her fright had given her a palpitation."

"And I can't get a proper meal with young folks clutterin' up my kitchen," she declared. "You put some coal in the stittin' room stove, and Nancy, clear out till I call. Dinner's ready in no time; and Miss Columbine'll be offended if you don't stay. She says maybe you'll get Nancy from bein' homeick."

"In that case," returned Mark with an engaging smile, "I can't refuse."

(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING
OPTIMIST

—By Aline Michaelis—

WHO WEEPS FOR TIME

At last I see I have been slow in learning that time is passing. My grief is futile, my regret in vain; Who weeps for time, the feet, the unreturning,

Has but his tears as solace for his pain. Wise heads have found when every summer passes Then must come autumn with its paler skies, Its whitened leaves, its dry and yellowed grasses;

What better plan can aching hearts devise? Some mark in fading beauty, beauty lingers And scattered petals own faint fragrance still. They trace the tenderness of Autumn's fingers

On every gold and scarlet field and hill. Who weeps for time must weep in mad unreason. Since there is loveliness in every season.

There are but two classes of people in this world, difficult to convince against their will—men and women.

THE NEW BISCUIT
SENSATION THAT
HAS
TAKEN
CANADA
BY
STORMNatty flavored, slightly
acid, little soda water
that make a real "event"
out of all entertaining.Christie's
Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

An Architect's Dream

Wants U.S. Government To Finance
Plans For 196-Storey Building

Now comes Architect Henri Rusch who proposes a 196-storey "world industrial mart" piercing 2,000 feet into the heavens as a panacea for this depression-hit planet.

The former St. Louis City engineer would have the United States Government build a colossal city under one roof, covering four city blocks and containing all industrial, commercial and residential facilities.

Built at a cost of \$23,000,000 the structure would accommodate 250,000 persons, Rusch said. He describes it as "a world mart in which would be sold everything the world produces, housed in a building of colossal proportions which in itself would attract the travelling visitors of other countries."

Rusch, a 67-year-old gray-haired Dutchman, spread out neat and elaborate drawings—drawings he plans to present to President Roosevelt.

"For three years I have worked on these plans night and day," he declared. "Not for myself, you understand. I will give the plans to the Government for nothing. It is my contribution to a troubled world."

One hundred and twenty-eight elevators and 72 freight lifts would shuttle the heaven and earthbound traffic, Rusch said.

Novel Club For London

King Is President And Only Famous
Hunters May Join

One of the most exclusive clubs in the world has opened up permanent London quarters, according to William Gourlay, manager of the American Express Travel Service. The quarters will house the membership of the Shikhar Club, composed of famous hunters, its membership only acceptable to men who can boast hair-breadth escapes from the jaws and claws of man-killing beasts of the jungle.

The president of the club is the King, the patron is the Prince of Wales and the Earl of Londsdale is the chairman. The decorations of the place will be enlarged photographs taken by individual members.

Cost Of Wheat Production

Wheat cost 56½ cents a bushel to produce on seventeen illustration farms in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan. The average yield was 15½ bushels per acre. Complete records of the cost of producing were kept by the Brandon Experimental Farm. Items charged included land rental, machinery, horse and man labor, seed, twine, threshing and other costs.

The total shipments of certified potato seed from Canada in 1934 amounted to 1,328,745 bushels, 728,582 bushels being shipped from January to May inclusive, and 600,163 bushels from the fall to December 31.

Little Helps For This Week

Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my God. Revelations 3:12.

None the place ordained refusal, They are one and they are all. Living stones the Builder chooseth For the courses of His wall.

—Jean Ingelow.

Slowly through all the universe that temple of God is being built. Wherever in any world a soul by free-willed obedience catches the fire of God's likeness it is set into the growing wall, a living stone. When in your hard fights, your tireless drudgery, or in your terrible temptations you catch the purpose of your being and give yourself to God, and so give him the chance to give himself to you, your life is a living stone, taken up and set into that living wall. Wherever souls are being tried, in whatever commonplace and homely ways, there God is heaving out the pillars for His temple. If the stone can only have some vision of the temple, of which it is to be a part forever, what patience must fill it as it feels the blow of the hammer and knows that success for it is simply to let itself be wrought into what shape the Master wills.—Phillips Brooks.

A Very Old Beverage

Excavations Show Beer Was Used In 3500 B.C.

Life was not so apartan in the Stone Age as some would have us believe. Excavations in progress near the Bavarian town of Nordlingen have established that beer was being drunk in the year 3500 B.C. Fragments of receptacles were unearthed, and found to contain a black substance, which, on chemical analysis, proved to consist of a kind of grain, which was fermented with yeast, and even to-day provides animal fodder.

Live On Small Income

Some independent small-holders in Wales live on an income equivalent to less than \$250 a year, and they have not even the income provided for the families of unemployed men. The average income of small-holders and farmers does not exceed \$550 per annum, while the average income of employees was \$350.

STOP THAT ITCH
In One Minute

D. D. Prescription Spindle Relief

It is really surprising to see how Dr. D.D. Dennis' cure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D.D.D. Prescription quickly stops itching tortures of eczema, pimples, moles, or other insect bites, rashes and other skin afflictions. Forty years of world-wide success. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no mess. Clear, greasy and stinging—dries up almost immediately. Try D.D.D. Prescription today. Stop the most itching itching instantly. A 35¢ trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D.D.D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with
Appleford's
Presto PACK
WAXED TISSUE



MORE CONVENIENT TO USE....

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience... for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Member C.W.N.A.Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Thurs. Aug. 1, 1935

IF EVERY CITIZEN

WERE LIKE YOU

Here's a poser from the Glasgow Herald that will apply to any place: "Would your town be a better or poorer one if every citizen was like you?" That is a fair question to ask yourself, comments the Amherstburg Echo.

What are you doing in the way of suggesting something for the bettering of conditions in your town? So many citizens, in fact the great majority of citizens, are content to simply do their daily work, attend to their own business, and give no thought whatever of how conditions in their own town might be improved, socially, from a business standpoint, educationally, and morally. How many suggestions do you offer in the year as to local improvements, and how they might be brought about? Do you ever think of how you might help start, in a small way, some new industry? In other words, is your town the better, the poorer, or just of no account because of you living here? Make the people you meet from outside feel that they are the most welcome guests who ever came to town. It does not cost anything to be courteous and pleasant to those who come to town even from the neighboring villages. It is the friendly spirit of co-operation and Christian love that keeps the world going. Why not make it a community spirit? Someone has said: "There isn't much to be seen in a little town, but what you hear makes up for it." That is very true, but not in the right way that it was intended. Sometimes what you hear in the way of gossip may tickle the ears of the evil minded, and stretch the imagination of those who seem to take a delight in spreading false reports, but it is not helpful to the well being of your town.

THE ACTIVITIES

OF COMMUNISTS

Show us the Red sheet that would publish the following, clipped from a recent issue of the Advance, published at Timmins, a mining town in northern Ontario:

The Communists have an organization of the most cunning sort. They maintain a staff of comparatively large proportions, and having no aim except to create trouble—any kind of trouble for the country—it is not to be wondered at that they have secured results. With this staff of organizers, agitators, thugs (call them what you will), the Communists are able to cause serious loss and annoyance. The fact that they have no loyalty, no religion, no principles, no responsibility, no kindness of the heart, no gratitude, no decency, gives them a scope for evil work that has to be known to be believed.

These fellows have been responsible for a large number of senseless and unjustified "strikes" in Ontario and elsewhere. The Rouyn riots were their handiwork. The trouble at Flin Flou was born in their mean brains. The lumberworkers have these same fellows to thank for their troubles. For years past they have been bending their every effort to create trouble in Timmins, Kirkland Lake and elsewhere. Fortunately, however, the people here are not as foolish as to follow these paid alien agitators. They have specially injured the workers, in this district for example, killing every lawful and legal attempt of the workers to guard their own interests by labor unions or similar co-operation.

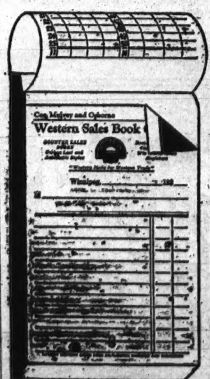
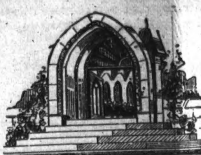
The proper method of dealing with these foreign agitators is to round up

their leaders. A dozen arrests in Timmins, for instance, would cure the evil there. The proper punishment of a comparative few in Canada would solve the whole problem. The Communist party was declared an unlawful association in Canada. Yet today the Communist party openly flaunts itself. The poor dupes misled by these foreign pests are to be pitied, perhaps. The best form the sympathy can take, however, is to clean up the vermin attempting to fatten themselves on the backs of the workers—the fellows who call themselves Communists, but who really are striving to make themselves capitalists of the worst type—the fellows who would make capital out of human misery and misfortune.

Some boys in school were asked to define an editor. Here are some of their definitions: "An editor is a man who handles words." "An editor makes his living out of the English language." "An editor is somebody who does not do anything himself, and when someone else does, goes and tells other people all about it." Another gave a more thoughtful definition, whether or not it was original with him: "An editor is a man who has the industry of a beaver and the instincts of a bee."—Undisputed.

A Mr. Dixon, of Ottawa, visited this district recently in the hope of forming a district branch of the Automobile Dealers' Association. Whether or not he was successful here we do not know, but he was successful at Cranbrook, where what is to be known as the East Kootenay Automobile Dealers' Association was formed, with C. Draper as president, J. E. Dicks as first vice-president, and N. Roscoe as secretary-treasurer. As in all such cases, one of the first missions of Mr. Dixon in Blairmore was to call on the editor of the local paper, The Blairmore Enterprise, for "free publicity." Probably knowing fairly well that local dealers were not patronizing The Enterprise to the extent that they should.

The closing session of the vacation school on Friday night last took the form of a concert and exhibit of the work done by the children during the few weeks of time very profitably spent. The staff of twelve teachers were under the direction of Miss Dorothy Moore, a graduate this year from the Calgary normal school, and due to her untiring efforts the school was able to show evidence of useful work accomplished. There was a total registration of 91 pupils, and an average daily attendance of 63. During the concert programme, numbers were rendered by each of the grades into which the school was divided, beginners, primary and junior. Rev. A. E. Larke, who acted as chairman at the concert, expressed thanks and appreciation to those whose efforts made the school a success.

Western Made
Counter Sale BooksAgents
Blairmore EnterpriseBLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."Services Sunday, August 4th, the
minister in charge.10 a.m.—JUNIOR SCHOOL.
11 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. A. S. Partington, B.A., Rector

Sunday school and services will be discontinued until September 1st, when there will be celebration of Holy Communion.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Coleman, Alberta
Lieutenants Fitch and Pierce

Having great times at the Salvation Army in Coleman. Attendances at meetings are on the increase. You are heartily invited to attend.

Friday at 7 p.m.—Special meeting for Young People. Subject: "The Broken Arrow."

Sunday at 3 p.m.—Sunday School. Sunday Night at 7—Great gospel service. Special singing and music. Everybody welcome.

Lieut. Pierce, who has been away a few days furlough to Waterton Lakes, will be back with us on Sunday night.

Coming to Coleman and district Major Acton, pioneer worker of the Salvation Army in the Pass. Watch for further announcement.

Inspector K. Duncan, R.C.M.P., of Banff, is a patient in the University hospital at Edmonton, suffering from a hip injury sustained when thrown from a horse he was riding at Banff. Inspector Duncan was formerly in charge of the barracks in Blairmore, and his many friends here hope for his speedy recovery.

The Calgary Albertans states: "Tim Buck's name will shine in neon lights from a billboard on Tim Buck boulevard in Blairmore, the council of that town decided at its regular meeting last week." Yes, and what would happen to a similar sign placed in the most prominent place in the city of Moscow, supported by full-blooded Canadians? The Enterprise is not, and will not be represented on that neon sign, regardless of whatever influence the Reds can exert upon us.

An exchange remarks: We see by the paper that unless the newspapers do something to help keep the radio in the public eye, the folks will just forget about it and the sales of receivers would fall off. It appears that after all the money that is spent in magazines, radio and bill boards, etc., it finally devolves on the obsolescent horse, the newspaper, to pull the wagon of publicity out of the ditch. Probably it is because so many more people read newspapers than anything else that they have the pulling power.

Dr. and Mrs. Soby, accompanied by Charles Clark, editor and publisher of the High River Times and the Vulcan Advocate, all of High River, stopped off in Blairmore yesterday, motoring back from the Pacific coast after a very pleasant holiday trip of some 2800 miles, going south from Coquitla and west through the northwest States. Incidentally, Mr. Clark took occasion to call on and extend fraternal sympathies with The Enterprise in its plod through an almost unattractive atmosphere. Like Archbishop Monahan, however, Mr. Clark was indeed delighted to find that there was still something pleasant about Blairmore, despite the fact that it was so highly advertised as a Little Moscow.

Mrs. Ethel Matilda Gale passed away at Sentinel on Monday evening, following a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, a daughter at home, and two sons, living in Blairmore. The remains will be laid to rest in the Blairmore cemetery tomorrow (Friday) afternoon.

Dean R. W. Brock, a war-time pilot, and William McCloskey were killed in an airplane crash near Vancouver on Tuesday. Mrs. Brock, David Sloan and other passengers suffered injuries. Dean Brock was professor of the faculty of applied science at the University of British Columbia.

Colin G. Groff, Alberta publicity commissioner, of Edmonton, accompanied by Mr. Huestis, of the forestry department, Calgary, are visitors to The Pass today. Yesterday they visited the Gap and took in a horse-back trip to the observation station on the summit of the Livingstone range there.

S. G. Bannan has been appointed returning officer for the Rocky Mountain riding of Alberta for the forthcoming election, with Robert Barnhill as clerk. During the week Mr. Bannan has been busy arranging polling stations throughout the riding, getting out official proclamations of nomination and election, etc.

Constable R. G. Pickrell, of the C.N.R. investigation department in Winnipeg, has been chosen to represent Canada and the British Empire in the Olympic shooting matches to be held in Rome in September. Last month, Pickrell won a classic shooting event for Canada, the annual Scottish pistol match at St. Andrews, scoring 97 out of a possible 100.

A meeting in the interest of the Social Credit candidate is being called to be held at Frank tonight. Unfortunately, it happens that the Liberals were also booked for Frank tonight, but arrangements are being made to avoid conflict. As far as the Independent, Liberal or Social Credit campaign is concerned, all are endeavoring to avoid any conflict.

George C. Cope, manager of the Lethbridge branch of Plunkett & Savage, has been transferred to the Calgary branch for two months, during the illness of the Calgary manager. His place in Lethbridge is being taken by Robert Gray, manager of the Blairmore branch, who is alternating between the two later branches.

Alberta Savings Certificates

A Sound Form of Investment

By issuance of Savings Certificates, the Province of Alberta has for many years afforded opportunity to the public for investment of their savings at attractive interest rates, at the same time assisting the Province in maintaining public services vital to the welfare of the people.

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Alberta Government Savings Branch

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, EDMONTON

HON. J. R. LOVE, Provincial Treasurer.

Macdonalds Consolidated, wholesale grocers, have purchased the Western Canada Wholesale stock and building at Fernie. The deal has been pending for some time. Macdonalds take over the Fernie end of the wholesale business from Saturday, July 27th, when men from the Cranbrook branch of Macdonalds will take stock.

Macdonalds will be dedicated by His Excellency the Most Rev. P. J. Monahan, D.D., archbishop-elect of Regina.

A Scotchman insisted on going on a fishing trip, so last week two well known Waltonians of Blairmore decided to take him along. They first took him to a store and equipped him with a complete suit of white, boots and hat included; also a seventeen-foot stick of bamboo. They journeyed away up the Livingstone river and, after locating Scotty in a desirable spot, the two fishermen travelled off to the next bend of the river, where the frightened fish were captured. Two baskets full. Scotty had miniature replica of the Lourdes name!

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District News

From Our Own Correspondents

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Longworth have returned from a few days' vacation spent at Calgary.

Quite a number of Bellevue people took in the Lethbridge jubilee celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson left Monday morning on their return to California.

Mrs. William Newton left last week end for her home in California.

Thomas Boyle and family, of Roundup, Montana, are spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle here. Tom is a Bellevue old timer.

Rev. R. Upton and family, accompanied by Mrs. Upton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, of Warwickshire, England, are on a month's vacation at Vancouver and other coast points.

Mr. and Mrs. James Radford are spending their vacation at Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott and Miss May Dudley are at Spokane, and will be returning by way of Banff and Calgary.

Miss Rose Christie, of Lethbridge, was a visitor at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Christie, this week.

Charles Ray was a Lethbridge visitor on Tuesday.

James Tutt, who spent some time at Vancouver and Seattle, returned home Friday and proceeded to Waterton Lakes for a couple of days.

Mrs. Elias Fleher and family are spending a holiday at Waterton Lakes.

Mrs. Fred Utley and children, after spending some time camping at Leo Lake, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Berry and children are camping at Waterton Lakes for a few days.

Alf. Price and Tony Costanza are spending a vacation at Waterton Lakes.

D. Truitt left Sunday morning for Trail, where he expects to remain for a time.

Miss Olive Goodwin and Miss Sherwood returned to Vancouver on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillary, who had been called to Calgary on account of the serious illness of Mr. Hillary's mother, who was injured in a motor accident, returned to town on Tuesday, and report that she is doing as well as can be expected.

J. R. McLeod is having an addition built to his house, the work being in the hands of our local contractor, Fred Wolstenholme.

Mr. and Mrs. Foot left Tuesday to spend a short vacation in Washington and coast points.

"I know an artist that painted a cobweb so real that a maid spent an hour trying to get it down."

"Sorry, but I just don't believe you."

"Why not? Artists have been known to do such things."

"Yes, but not maids!"

BEAUTIFUL MONUMENTS of cedar, from 8 to 16, carved epigraph. Freight paid—Western Wood Monuments, 10680, 7th St. Edmonton, Alberta. Agent wanted.

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Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 3322—Residence 3323

Livingstone Lodge No. 22,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets in the Castle Hall on the Second and Fourth Fridays of the month at 8 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Officers: G.C., A. Volpava; K. of R. S. B. Senior.

BLAIRMORE LODGE NO 15 B. P. O. ELKS

Meets First Monday at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Hall. Visitors made welcome. E. A. Harper, E.R.; John A. Kerr, secretary.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Makin, accompanied by Mrs. T. Price, of Bellevue, motored to Vancouver for a two weeks' vacation.

The benefit dance, held under the auspices of the Italian Society, was a huge success. Excellent music was supplied by the Arcadians. The Ford V-8 was won by Allan McIsaac, postmaster of Burnie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorton, junior, and Ronnie, motored to Edmonton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and family, enroute from Vancouver to Edmonton, were visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. James Gorton, junior.

A large number of Hillcrest folks visited Waterton Lakes on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Penn is a patient in the local hospital.

Mrs. P. Salt was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose, jr., returned to Saskatchewan on Sunday, after spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rose, sr.

Douglas Norton is progressing favorably at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Adlam and family are vacationing in Spokane.

Phil McNeill and party claim that their fish on Sunday last looked rather out of the ordinary. Their spots had been blown off by the high winds.

CHOICE NEWSPAPER MISTAKES

Subscribers glint and proofreaders tear their hair when choice samples of typographical errors appear in the newspapers. Many of these mistakes are really humorous and after all a smile helps the human race to bear its burdens.

Here are a few choice "mistakes" that have appeared in newspapers:

"By an unfortunate typographical error we were made to say that the departing Mr. — was a member of the defective branch of the police force. Of course this should have read 'the detective farce'."

"This is the first picture taken of Europe's other famous Queen Marie with the infant Prince Andre, her third son."

"It is proposed to use this donation to purchase new benches for our parks, as the present old ones are in a very dilapidated state."

"Mrs. Thurston Gaylor and daughter are planning to tour the Banff National park and other places of interest. They are taking a tent and cooking utensils and will camp by the side of the road."

"New York, June 4.—Helen Hayes, whose work on the stage was interrupted by maternity, will return to a manless play."

"Germans are so small that there are as many as one billion, seven hundred million, in a drop of water."

"The Bishop will then go to the coast for a weep."—Ex.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

HE BUSINESS MAN WHO DONT ADVERTISE IS LIKE THE FELLOW WHO SHINS AT HIS OWN IN THE DARK. HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING, BUT NOBODY ELSE DOES



LIBERTY'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 9

Miss Winifred Kydd, of Montreal, slim, smart, lovely, is still on the sunny side of thirty but she has captured the highest honors ever to be given a woman in Canada.

She is the youngest person ever to be president of the National Council of Women, having gained that office four years after her first public speech.

Now holds the following offices: vice-president of the Montreal Y. W. C. A.; vice-president, International Council of Women; Life-president Montreal Children's Welfare Committee; President Women's Debating Society; member, Permanent Conference for the Protection of Immigrants; captain, Girl Guides.

Not content with this she accepted a demanish of women at Queen's University and distinguished herself by immediately establishing a girl's smoking room.

Was the first Canadian woman to be appointed to the World Disarmament Conference. The honor was not too great. She kept it a secret for a whole month.

Has a sense of humor, is considered brilliant, tactful and possessed of an engaging personality so that her ability to dominate women older, more experienced, more learned, is no mystery. Is an internationalist, a believer in disarmament and a champion of women, believing in their capabilities and their eventual place in the sun.

Educated at McGill University and Bryn Mawr, she is the daughter of a Montreal financier.

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL

So much is heard, in Parliament and out, of the Canadian National Railways as a liability that it is pleasant to be invited (as we are by one of the Company's publications) to ponder on the system as an asset. It is not possible to escape, even if we would, thinking of the Canadian National as one of Canada's great business enterprises and, indeed, one of the transportation world's greatest; and perhaps it is a pleasant reflection of world conditions that its business is growing. Details of the growth of the system and its traffic and its business have been issued for public information.

Last year the Canadian National was an asset for nearly three quarters of a million people who depended upon it for a living. This number and the hundred million dollars of the company's payroll were increased over the figures for a year before, due to the cheering fact that growing business had made possible the re-employment of many who had been laid off under circumstances with which we were only too familiar at the time.

The increased business analysed. More freight by eighteen per cent, and more passengers who paid nearly sixteen and a half millions in fares.

There is no more accurate index of a country's prosperity than its railway traffic; the inference from the growing traffic of the Canadian National is therefore obvious. Increases coupled with wise economies on the part of the trustees and a vigorous policy of going after business including tempting inducements to travel have played their parts in the satisfactory showing, but the outstanding fact remains that business is Better.—Ex.

Mary: "I like the new nurse, John. She's so hygienic. She never lets anyone kiss the baby while she is there."

John: "Who'd want to?"

The Editor: "You say he had all the landmarks of a bum. Don't you mean earmarks?"

Reporter: "Well, there was enough gold in them to make it the same thing."

Mike: "Tis a fine lad ye have here. A magnificent head and noble features. Could ye lend me a couple of dollars?"

Pat: "I could not! Tis me wife's child by her first husband."

It is going to be a big job to rid our cities of their slums. Some of the people promoting this work may not live to see its completion, but they can pass on with the satisfaction of knowing that they made a start. It falls to the lot of very few people in this world to be able to say that they completed their task in life, but well begun is at least half done.—Cranbrook Courier.

Teacher: "Now, can any boy give me a sentence using the word 'diadem'?"

Pupil: "People who drive carelessly across railway tracks diadem sight quicker than those who stop, look and listen."

Man, getting shaved: "Barber, will you get me a glass of water?"

Barber: "What's the matter—thirsty?"

"No, I just want to see if my neck leaks."

Miss D: "Bill, what is the outside of a tree called?"

Bill (who had not been paying attention: "I do not know," was the timid reply.

Miss D: "Bark, boy bark."

Bill (obedient): "Bow-wow-wow."

"It has been discovered," said the professor ponderously, "that the human body contains sulphur."

"Sulphur!" exclaimed a girl student, wonderingly. "How much sulphur is there in a girl's body, professor?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, the amount varies, of course," he replied.

"I see," she went on, "and is that why some of us make better matches than others?"

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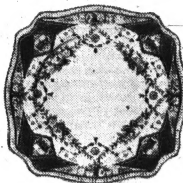
A local merchant answered his telephone call a few days ago. A Scotch person on the other end said "Only one, please?" A few moments later a parcel was delivered at Scotty's home, containing one sheet. Next, please?

The first Stevens club to be formed

in East Kootenay was instituted in Fernie on July the 24th, when a large crowd of enthusiastic supporters of Harry Stevens, representing all shades of politics, gathered in the I.O.O.F. hall. Officers are: Dr. Gee, president; Robert Johnstone, vice-president; Clarence Mangan, secretary-treasurer.

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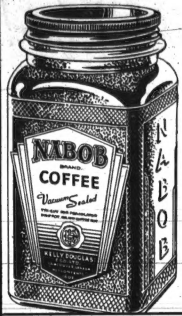
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Agriculture in School

An almost perennial subject of discussion is the school curriculum, what it should and what it should not contain. Many there are who contend that the present-day curriculum in most countries is over-loaded with subjects and contains much that should not be there. There are others, including numerous organizations, who are constantly demanding that this or that new subject be added. For example, there are those who strongly advocate the teaching of temperance, not so much in the wider meaning of that term, but in direct relation to the use of intoxicants. Others insist that religion should be taught, while others again object even to recitation of the Lord's Prayer or the Ten Commandments. Still others are in favour of the teaching of co-operation, the meaning and use of money, while the number of so-called social subjects and problems which different groups insist should be included in the curriculum are almost beyond calculation.

The real difficulty seems to lie in the opposing views held as to what is education, and what is the function of the school in providing it to the youth of the land. Is it the main function of the school to impart information, or is it to develop and train the mind and intellectual powers of the student as to equip him or her for the battle of life irrespective of the sphere in which they may live or the particular activity in which they may be engaged? If the former, then a very extensive curriculum would be necessary to cater to all classes of students; if the latter, a fairly short and condensed curriculum might serve all.

There is one subject, however, apart from the rudimentary subjects such as reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history, composition, etc., which it has been generally recognized should, to the full extent possible, be included in our school courses, and especially so in the western provinces of Canada, and that is, agriculture. Addressing the recent annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists assembled at Edmonton, Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, discussed this particular aspect of present-day curricula in the schools. Having stated that a good deal of thought has been given in past years to the kind of education in agriculture which can best be introduced into the school curriculum, Dr. Wallace said that it had to be frankly admitted that relatively little success had attended the efforts of those who are concerned with school education in the teaching of agriculture; that the formal agriculture of Grade IX and X, of the high school had on the whole not achieved what was expected of it; and that the school garden, so enthusiastically proclaimed thirty years ago, cannot be seen in Western Canada to-day.

While stating that it would be necessary to go too far afield to discuss all the underlying difficulties—lack of trained teachers, discontinuity of school life during the growing season, etc.—Dr. Wallace said it had been learned that in public and high school it was science and not the art of a vocation that could be taught successfully. For that reason he was of opinion that successful work in agriculture in the public and high school will come incidentally to the study of natural science. If the applications of the principles of science were continuously made in plant and animal processes, in weather lore, and in soil processes, interest in agriculture and in agricultural procedure would grow naturally out of the underlying scientific principles which have universal application; and the teacher would be placed in the compromising position of posing, unwillingly, as an expert in a field where he or she was not accepted. That would be, he felt, the emphasis of the future.

On the other hand, Dr. Wallace pointed out, there had been real success in boys' and girls' club work, and in school farms in which agricultural projects had played their part, mainly because the activities were extra-curricular and conducted in the realistic atmosphere of the farm with the help of trained district agriculturists. In so far as these projects were honestly carried out by the young people themselves, they were the soundest accomplishment which had yet been achieved in the vocational activity in agriculture of school-age boys and girls. The unfortunate fact was that this system, as yet, did not reach all schools and school children in the rural districts.

These observations by Dr. Wallace would seem to merit the serious consideration, not alone of Provincial departments of education and agriculture, but of the parents of farm boys and girls who are themselves the trustees of rural schools and directors of agricultural societies. Dr. Wallace places stress on those scientific truths which are fundamental, which must be recognized and obeyed if success is to be achieved. These can be learned in school through the natural science course, even though such course may not be distinctly labelled agriculture. Successful agriculture cannot be learned wholly from a book, or through a study course, any more than can carpentering or any other vocation. But if pupils are sent out from the schools well grounded in fundamentals, made acquainted with the immutability of Nature's laws, with intellects trained to observation, to the detection of the true from the false, imbued with initiative and ambition, they will be primarily equipped for a career in agriculture or in any profession they may choose.

Flying Fish

Flying fish do not fly. They do not flap their "wings", but merely glide through the air after getting up speed in the water, the fish takes to the air, and wind current and momentum do the rest. Considerable speed is attained and a distance of 500 feet is often covered by these fish.

Heard It Anyway

Although he sat only a few hundred feet from the bandstand, a visitor at a musical festival in Ontario, heard the musicians from a distance of more than 500 miles. Unable to hear the band concert from where he was sitting, the man turned on his car radio and picked up the program from Chicago.

Likes Life in The Arctic

Quebec Girl Spends Two Years in the North And Is Going Back Again

Cities have no attraction for Marie Onnet, 20-year-old Gaspe girl. She found city life "empty" when she visited Montreal after two years at Cameron Bay, a mining settlement on Great Bear Lake, near the Arctic circle.

Marie spent a few days with her sister at Montreal, then left for her home in Gaspe. Late in the summer she expects to marry a young mining engineer, a graduate of Queen's, now in the Athabasca district, and return to the north to live.

In the summer of 1933 Marie, then 18 and fresh from the sheltered life of a convent, set out from Gaspe for Cameron Bay, to visit her brother whom she had not seen for eight years. Travelling by rail to Peace River she joined a party taking in supplies. Then began a hazardous journey by boat through the Peace river, Lake Athabasca, Slave river, Great Slave lake and the Mackenzie and Great Bear rivers.

When the party reached Fort Franklin, 250 miles from their destination, Sept. 1, the water was freezing fast, and there was no hope of navigating Great Bear Lake this season. A plane was chartered to complete the trip, and Marie had her first experience of flying.

Trips by airplane to visit silver and pitchblende mines in the vicinity were among her later experiences. It was some time, however, before she was permitted to go down into the mines. The miners were superstitious about women in the workings.

At Cameron Bay, where Marie was one of eight white women, she had plenty of time to observe the life and customs of the Indians and Eskimos. She preferred the latter, she said, because they were cleaner in their habits than the Indians.

Wives among the Eskimos may be heard just as are articles in commerce. Marie told of one occasion when an Eskimo offered his wife and two daughters in exchange for a fine rifle which he coveted. Stealing another man's wife, however, is a serious crime, for which, in the Eskimo idea of justice, death is the punishment.

Gulls Fond Of Cherries

Have Their Own Method Of Securing The Fruit

A remarkable case of birds meeting a new situation by a change in their characteristic behavior has just been reported to the U.S. Biological Survey. The birds are the gulls at Salt Lake Valley of Utah. They are fond of cherries. Great cherry orchards have sprung up through the territory in the last few decades.

Now the gull with its clumsy, webbed feet, cannot perch on the branches and help itself to cherries like the robin. It must wait for the fruit to fall which doesn't happen in the great commercial orchards. So the gulls have learned to hover over the trees, beat down the fruit with their wings and then fly to the ground and feast on their harvest. They also have been observed in the tops of the cherry trees supporting themselves with outspread wings and devouring all the fruit within reach.

The new food habit says Clarence Cottam, food-habits expert of the Biological Survey, seems to have developed as a result of a locally increased gull population and the consequent greater competition for the limited supply of usual foods.

Cheered Woman

Lloyd George has a "double" in James Gray, a magistrate in Glasgow, Scotland. This former premier learned when he recently appeared before an audience of 3,000 in Glasgow to tell about his new Deal proposals. Gray arrived at the hall first, was mistaken for Lloyd George, and received round applause of cheers. When Lloyd George arrived much of the lung power had been spent.

The Lunar Eclipse

A lunar eclipse is caused by the direct alignment of the sun, earth and moon, with the moon passing through the umbral cone, stretching about 860,000 miles into space. The long duration of the last eclipse—1 hour and 45 minutes and 18 seconds—was caused by the moon's passing through a thick portion of the cone, approximately 228,000 miles away from the earth.

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Cleanse the system, improve the blood, strengthen the body, and relieve of Constipation, Rheumatism, and other ailments. At all Druggists—40c.
SASKASAL

South Africa Celebrates

New British Dominion Was Formed 25 Years Ago

In the hectic period of the King's silver jubilee another has been overlooked, that of the Union of South Africa. It was in the summer of 1910 that the former Boer republics of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State joined with "The Cape" and Natal to form another British dominion overseas.

The Boer War had ended some nine years previously, and thanks to the vision, the generous trust of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal prime minister, the Dutch people were granted a free constitution within the British Empire instead of being treated as a conquered nation. Instead of their independence being taken from them they were given greater freedom than they even had under old "Oom" Paul Kruger.

There were, and probably are still among the older Afrikaners, a few recalcitrants, but the great majority are, if not ardent Britishers, South Africans first and Britishers next—which is about the situation in Canada—Canadian first, then loyal Britishers. Their loyalty was put to a severe test four years after Union when the Great War broke out and Germany in South-West Africa attempted to foment an anti-British rising. A small number did make themselves troublesome, but Boer and Britain combined to crush the German forces and soon put an end to Germanism in South Africa.

There is no sturdier Britisher in the Empire than the former Boer general, Jan Smuts, who has one of the finest minds in the world, and General Hertzog, the prime minister, has also become a firm friend of Britain. South Africa has a white population of about two millions, 55 per cent. Dutch and 40 per cent. British. The country is very prosperous chiefly owing to its vast gold belt, and it can look forward to the future with confidence.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Has Lived On Farm

Canada's Second Woman Senator Eight Years in Saskatchewan

Canada's new woman senator knows, from first hand, of life on a Saskatchewan farm. She is Mrs. Howard Falls, and she was recently appointed to senate by the prime minister. Mrs. Falls, in the days gone by, once lived for eight years on a farm in Saskatchewan, according to word from the east.

An eloquent and public spirited wife of a Peterborough, Ontario, farmer, Mrs. Falls is the distinctive of being the second woman member of the Canadian senate. She is the third of her sex to hold a seat in Canada's parliament, and the only woman on the government side of the red chamber.

The name of Mrs. Iva Campbell Falls appeared among the list of 10 senators named by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. She combines the ability of performing most of the heavy duties of farm life with that of an eloquent platform speaker. Mrs. Falls was elected to the senate by the judicial committee of the privy council had decided in Canada women were "persons" and entitled to all the prerogatives enjoyed by men in respect to government, the then prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, summoned Mrs. Cairine Wilson, of Ottawa, to the senate. She was the first woman senator, and the second woman to become a member of Canada's parliament.

Long before that, in 1921, Miss Agnes MacPhail, a Grey county farmer's daughter and school teacher, was elected to the House of Commons for Southeast Grey, Ont. She was the first of her sex to take a seat in the Dominion parliament and has been returned at every general election since.

Damage Has Been Repaired

Last Evidence Of Zepellins' Havoc Disappears From London

Last visible evidence of the havoc wrought on London and suburbs by World War Zepellins has disappeared. A waste block near Ely-place, in Camberwell, where three houses were blown to pieces in a 1917 air raid, has been cleared for a row of modern buildings. It was supposed to be the last remaining ruin of any consequence. The base of Clapton's Needle on Victoria Embankment, only a few blocks from the Houses of Parliament is heavily pockmarked.

To rub anything through a sieve, always use a wooden spoon in preference to a metal one.

A kick town is where most of the big shots in the city have made good come from.

**BIG size
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BIG BEN

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FASHION FANCIES



SUCH CHILDLIKE CHIEF—EASY TO WEAR—SO SIMPLE TO MAKE AND AT MODERATE COST

By Ellen Worth

Here's a darling little coat and hat ensemble for tiny tots, so cozy to wear—and smart.

The coat buttons snugly at the neck, and being double breasted, affords ample chest protection.

In soft Copenhagen diagonal worsted this was model with hat to match. It was lined with a wool silk crepe mixture.

For more severe weather, a lovely idea is to use a quilted felt wool backed silk. This is warmer than an ordinary lining and does away with the necessity of using an interlining.

Style No. 303 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for hat and coat with 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch lining and 3/4 yard of 12-inch interlining for hat. Pattern includes the hat and coat.

Patterns 15c each. Address, mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Summer Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15c.

Returns of the production of processed cheese in Canada were collected by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the first time in 1924. Total production in that year amounted to 18,983,283 pounds. Since 1925, when 22,652,549 pounds were produced, production has declined, dropping to 10,635,024 pounds in 1933. Production in 1934 amounted to 11,966,348 pounds, an increase over 1933 of 1,331,324 pounds, or 13 per cent.

Looking For Frost

Hendrika Wilm Van Loon, noted Dutch-American historian and traveler, who recently commenced a radio program from New York, as a boy of 11 in Rotterdam spent three days watching a statue of Erasmus to see if the bronze figure really did turn a page of his book every hour, as the legend said.

Suitor—And where is your sister, Jimmy?

Jimmy—She just ran upstairs to change rings when she saw you coming.

Health Of The World

Population Of Most Countries Retains Good Health During Years Of Depression

According to the data supplied by the League of Nations Year Book, it looks as though mankind not only could take the depression, but waxes healthy under its vicissitudes. The death rate in all except three of the thirty countries reporting was less than the average in the prosperous five years 1926 to 1930. The birth rate average also fell, rising slightly in the last year in five of the countries, namely, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Poland and Denmark.

Germany has a long lead in this regard, her population increasing 7.1 per 1,000, twice as fast as in 1933, and seven times faster than that of France, and more than twice as fast as that of Great Britain, where it was 3.8 last year. United States for 1933 was 5.7.

The League book does not touch upon the cases of mental illness, but a study made by the United States National Committee for Mental Disease and the American Psychiatric Association, asserts that mental ailments have shown no increase since the depression, a finding that is contrary to the general impression—Winnipeg Free Press.

Completes Long Trip

Dutch Submarine Travels From Holland To West Indies

The most ambitious trip ever undertaken in any submarine ended recently when The Netherlands Navy's K-18 arrived at Amsterdam from Surabaya, East Indies, having left Helder, Holland, on November 14 last, covering a distance of more than 25,000 miles.

The submarine, under her own power and without an escort, visited five continents. The trip included fifteen, twenty and twenty-five-day stretches without a break. The submarine dived 250 times, remaining under water for 264 hours. The crew of 35 men was under Commander G. E. Heterzy, also aboard being Professor Felix A. Vening, of Utrecht University, charged with scientific observations. The latter made the deepest sounding ever made in the Atlantic, namely 6,700 metres between Dakar and Pernambuco.

The stockyards at Williams Lake, B.C., lie in the centre of a miniature empire, with the Cariboo country to the east and the Chilcotin country to the west. An idea of the size of this territory may be gauged from the fact that it takes three weeks to drive cattle to the stockyards from the more remote ranches, while the bulk of the cattle which comes from the west of the Chilcotin river requires ten days to take the trip.

HORSES WORK BETTER

When fed from the Bile, Cattle, Sheep, Horses, etc., etc., the horse will be able to do more work in the stable as well as in the horse show ring and the horse show ring.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

CROWDS IN ITALY ROAR APPROVAL OF WAR PROGRAM

Rome—Rome rocked to the rhythm of "Ethiopia for us," shouted from 100,000 Fascist throats as one of the greatest demonstrations in the capital's history gathered at Colonna and Venezia squares to roar approval of Benito Mussolini's African program.

A particularly frenzied shout swept through the enormous crowd when the Fascist secretary for Rome, Orazio Orzi, assured the crowd Italy would "be ready for war against blacks and yellows and, if necessary, blondes."

Previously the demonstrators had shouted their opposition to Ethiopia and her alleged champion, Japan. The crowd took Orzi's mention of "blondes" to refer to Britain, also accused by Italians of intervening in the dispute.

Fearing the demonstration would get out of hand, authorities threw heavy guards about the three foreign legations. No untoward incident was reported.

Washington.—A prediction was made by Norman Davis, United States ambassador at large, that the League of Nations would bring Italy and Ethiopia to a peaceful settlement of their threatened war.

"It appears to me," Davis said, "that France is not going to break with the league and with England at the same time just to support Italy in its present position. The league was not called into session just for a pleasant gathering."

Will Represent Canada

Nova Scotia Teacher Attending Educational Meet in England

Wolfeville, N.S.—Miss Rosemond deWolfe Archibald, of Wolfeville, has left for England to act as Canada's representative on the international relations committee at the Congress of Education which convenes at Oxford, August 10 to 17.

An authority on English, Miss Archibald has been asked to deliver an address outlining her own methods of teaching at Dorset Academy here. She also has been called upon to confer in the matter of inaugurating a world-wide essay contest for Goodwill Day in 1936.

Miss Archibald represented Canada last fall at the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English at Washington.

Plan Is Approved

Equalization Scheme Will Help To Maintain Cheese Industry

Ottawa—Designed to assist in the maintenance of the cheese branch of the dairy industry in the Dominion, the dairy products marketing equalization scheme has just been officially approved.

The scheme also aims to stabilize the price of milk entering into the manufacture of cheese at a somewhat higher level than can be realized from the proceeds of the sale of cheese. It will thereby equalize, to some extent, the returns from the marketing of dairy products.

A fund has been provided by parliament out of which it is intended payments on the basis of the quantity of cheese manufactured will be made.

May Speak In Alberta

Heppburn Likely To Take Part In Elections Campaign

Calgary.—Premier Mitchell F. Heppburn of Ontario and Mayor G. G. McCrear of Vancouver will likely take an active part in the Alberta elections campaign, Calgary officers of the provincial Liberal party said.

No definite arrangements have been announced in connection with the proposed visits but it was expected they would make extensive speaking tours of the province.

Serious Drouth In Hungary

Budapest.—Heavy losses have been suffered by Hungarian farmers in a drouth which has continued nearly two months, reports indicated. Only abundant rainfall soon can save the crops, it was said. Losses due to the dry spell and early frosts and hail storms total nearly \$20,000,000.

Separate Treaty

Tokyo.—Japan is willing to make a separate peace treaty with Great Britain, as Germany did, and believes it might be arranged, a naval officer spokesman intimated in an interview with Havas.

Issue Of Peace And War

League Of Nations Must Act On Ethiopian Question

London.—Britain and France at last have agreed the special council meeting of the League of Nations must get down to brass tacks on the issue of peace or war between Italy and Ethiopia.

The issue affects the political independence of a state that is a member of the league. Neither in conversations with British representatives nor in official despatches has Mussolini yet definitely formulated the nature of his demands on Ethiopia. But from semi-official declarations it is taken for granted that he wants political control over either part or the whole of Ethiopia.

Under article 12 of the covenant, it is argued, Italy is bound to agree to reference of the dispute to the league. The British hold the council should go ahead with the merits of the dispute whether Italy objects or not, and that the council should not seek by some technicality to divest itself of responsibility.

This was stressed by Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, when he informed the House of Commons the forthcoming league council session should take definite action in the dispute, adding: "The question of actions to be taken in any such event is a matter to be determined in the light of the particular circumstances such as the provisions of the covenant, and I do not consider a declaration in general unspecified terms would serve any useful purpose." He did tell questioners, however, "His Majesty's government will always be ready to co-operate with the United States government in seeking to preserve peace."

Wants Action

Says Something Should Be Done To Alleviate Flood Conditions In North

Edmonton.—Unless something is done immediately to alleviate the northern flood situation, he will lead a march of northern people on Edmonton to demand action by the government, L. A. Giroux, Liberal candidate in this constituency, said.

"People are demanding action, and not telegrams or communications and discussions with Ottawa," said Mr. Giroux.

The seed bank at the mouth of Lesser Slave Lake should be dredged and the 11 crooked bends at the mouth of the Lesser Slave river straightened out, said Mr. Giroux. This was a small undertaking, engineers having estimated in 1930 that the river course could be straightened for \$9,000.

Author Ran Into Difficulty

Found Hide Over Alps On Elephant Required Cash

Rome.—Richard Halliburton, American traveller and author who is trying to emulate Hannibal in "conquering Italy" by crossing the Alps on an elephant, struck a snag when Italian authorities at the frontier point of Gran San Bernardo told him he would have to pay a deposit of 50 per cent of the elephant's value.

Halliburton was forced to return to Lucerne, Switzerland, minus the elephant, to obtain funds for the customs deposit—something Hannibal did not have to worry about. Halliburton returned with the money, but he still had another modern obstacle to overcome in his journey to Rome—a veterinarian must pass on the elephant's sanitary qualifications before it enters Italy.

Chosen For Olympics

Member Of C.N. Police At Winnipeg Going To Rome

Montreal.—Constable R. G. Pickrell, of the Canadian National Railways police force in Winnipeg, has been chosen to represent Canada and the British Empire in the Olympic shooting matches to be held in Rome in September. It was announced in a cable received here from London.

Pickrell suffered a serious wrist injury at Blaisy and was unable to compete in the second week's shooting, the cable said. Despite his handicap, however, he lost the Blaisy pistol championship by only one point.

Last month he captured the annual Scottish pistol match at St. Andrews, Scotland, with 97 out of a possible 100.

May Not Be True

Ottawa.—Penitentiaries officials here had no knowledge of the alleged withholding of letters from Norman "Red" Ryan during his incarceration in Kingston penitentiary. 2109

Plan To Start Shortly

Borstal System Will Be In Operation Within Month

Ottawa.—Application to youthful offenders in Canadian penitentiaries of the Borstal system probably will be in operation in another month.

Necessary changes for their segregation are understood to be under way. The old buildings at Kingston penitentiary which formerly housed women convicts is expected to be utilized. At St. Vincent de Paul, the new Laval penitentiary likely will be used.

The system applies to those under 21 years of age and is a combination of mental, moral, physical and industrial training.

STATES STAND OF B.C. IN RESPECT TO TRADE MATTERS

Victoria.—British Columbia's "demand" a new national policy from the Dominion, or adequate compensation for its present position in respect to external and external trade, the provincial government was advised in a report of The Economic Council, released by Premier T. D. Pattullo.

The report, prepared by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman, and the council's research department, states: "British Columbia buys the major portion of the manufactured commodities which it consumes from eastern Canadian factories in protected markets and sells the major portion of its own products in competition in the markets of the world."

"British Columbia is dependent upon the revenue arising from its exports to pay for the imports from eastern Canada. If the prices of the commodities which British Columbia sells have fallen to a greater extent than the prices of the commodities which she has to buy, this places British Columbia in an unfavorable trading position."

"Mainly because of tariff protection, eastern manufacturers have been able to resist falling prices while producers in British Columbia, mainly producing primary products, are exposed to the full competition of similar producers in all parts of the world and consequently are not in a position to resist falling prices."

"This disadvantageous position of British Columbia has been a large factor in increasing the burden of debt, public, business and private, of the people of this province."

"This study clearly shows British Columbia has a logical claim for redress."

"This claim may take two forms: To demand that a national policy be adopted which would place the producers of British Columbia in a comparable position with the manufacturers of eastern Canada as far as the marketing of their products is concerned; and, if it is not considered to be in the national interest to modify the national policy in this respect, then adequate compensation should be made to the people of British Columbia."

RETURNS



Here is a picture of the Rev. Charles W. Gordon of Winnipeg, better known as Ralph Connor, as he returned to Canada on the "Niagara" from a visit to the Antipodes.

Expense Survey

Would Investigate The Whole Field Of Governmental Expenditures

Saint John, N.B.—Appointment of a royal commission to survey the whole field of governmental expenditures "for the purpose of indicating where and how such expenditures might be curtailed," was urged here by A. O. Dawson, Montreal, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, as he spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Saint John Board of Trade.

"Effectiveness of the drive for economy is illustrated in the fact that a large number of municipalities, especially in western Canada, have actually put their budgets in balance, that the controllable expenditures of the Dominion were reduced some 81 million dollars during the past three years, 1931-1934, and that there has been a net decrease in provincial expenditures of some 74 million dollars during 1933-34, compared with a net increase of some 29 million dollars during the preceding year," Mr. Dawson said.

More On Voters' List

Ottawa.—Voters' lists for the federal election will be completed August 15, it was announced by Col. John Thompson, Dominion franchise commissioner. Following the recent revision, they are being printed at the government bureau at the rate of 10 ridings daily. The lists will show 6,000,000 men and women eligible to vote, an increase of 250,000 over the basic lists last year.

Veteran Printer Dead

Montreal.—Isaac Glennon, 79, one of the veteran printers of Montreal, well known here and in western Canada, died suddenly last week. He went to western Canada 25 years ago and was resident at the Pas, Man., until his return to this city.

THE KING REVIEWS HIS AIR FORCE



This picture shows His Majesty the King wearing, for the first time, the uniform of an air marshal as he reviews the Guard of Honour at Mildenhall where he inspected the great gathering of British fighting planes in the history of aviation. More than 300 types of aircraft took part in the great jubilee review and later new past His Majesties at Duxford.

Higher Duty On Jap Goods

Canada Has Increased Tax On Imports From Orient

Ottawa.—Canada has hit back at Japan's edict imposing a 50 cent surtax on Canadian goods going into the Oriental kingdom. Effective on and after Aug. 5, all imports entering this country from Japan will pay a duty of 39 1/4 per cent, ad valorem, in addition to duties now levied.

The effective date in the case of each country conforms to that goods now in transit either to or from Japan are exempt from the imports the two nations have clapped on. Intimation was the next move in the trade situation was up to Japan.

There is a difference between the two surtaxes. Japan applies her extra import to 10 imports from this country including lumber, pulp and paper; but excludes what she needs, such as nickel, lead and zinc. Canada's surtax applies to all imports from the Oriental kingdom.

Guests At Exhibition

Saskatoon Entertained Riel Veterans And Indians For Day

Saskatoon.—Representatives of both sides of the last great historic struggle between the white and the red met at the exhibition grounds, the prize, stood side by side on the grandstand platform at Saskatoon's Industrial Exhibition to be officially welcomed and introduced by Mayor Pinder to the large assemblage in attendance.

It was just a half century ago that these veterans of the rebellion of '85 went to battle on Saskatchewan soil. The mere handful of the old guard now left were the guests of the exhibition management for the entire day. The event took the form of a reunion, some coming from Regina, Brandon and other points in the west, including Victoria, B.C.

WOULD SUGGEST A FIXED PRICE FOR WHEAT CROP

Saskatoon.—Wheat was the major subject under discussion at a session of the provincial conference of Co-operative Trading Associations. Forecast of a demand for special legislation from the provincial government, and a resolution fixing \$1.06 as the least price the farmer should receive for this year's crop were highlights of the meeting.

The legislation which will be asked, A. F. Sproule, director of the pool from La Fleche, intimated will call for farmers to receive regular grain storage charges of one per cent per bushel per month for wheat held by them in their farm granaries. Elevator companies received this amount, and farmers should be placed upon the same basis, he believed.

He intimated that legislation would also be sought to allow the farmer to hold for his own use enough grain to cover necessary living and operating expenses and to give him an opportunity to build up his herds of livestock.

Mr. Sproule declared that if farmers had not been compelled to sacrifice their hogs and all his cattle except the few required for home use, 70 to 80 millions of bushels of the present wheat surplus would have been consumed on the farms where they were grown.

The resolution calling for a minimum price of \$1.06 a bushel for the present crop was introduced by George Bickerton, president of the U.F.C. A similar resolution had been adopted by his organization. The co-operators favored the resolution by a small majority.

In addition to the discussion of wheat, the conference adopted two resolutions dealing with the advancement of education in co-operation. The first resolution was that the executive of this conference and the executive of the co-operative society be requested to make arrangements with the University of Saskatchewan for a winter short course of instruction on the subject of co-operation.

The other called for lectures on co-operation to be given in connection with all farm boys' camps arranged by agricultural societies and the extension department of the university. W. B. Francis led the discussion on education for co-operation.

Mr. Sproule, Wheat Pool director, declared that the objectives of this group had been and still were to make close contacts with the consumers abroad and he believed this could be achieved only through a policy of orderly marketing.

EARLY HISTORY IS RECALLED AT ANNIVERSARY

Wakaw, Sask.—Fifty years after the Riel rebellion, relatives of Louis Riel, rebel leader, who was hanged at Regina, for the part he played in skirmishes in Saskatchewan, Indians and Metis, together with a white man, who fought under General Middleton, met at Batoche, where Riel staged his last stand. More than 1,000 visitors attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration and sports day, not forgetting to attend special masses sung to the Roman Catholic church.

Proceedings for the day were opened with high mass, said in the Batoche Catholic church, by Father Robert and by Father Boucher, of St. Louis. In the church grounds stands a monument erected to the memory of those who fell in the four-day battle waged at Batoche in 1885.

Buffalo meat, supplied by the Dominion government, was the fare eaten by the visitors at a banquet held on the sports grounds shortly after church service.

W. A. Boucher, reeve of St. Louis municipality and a director of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, was the main speaker. After welcoming delegates from distant points, he told of the early history of Batoche; how, in 1875, the settlement was formed, following the founding of a Roman Catholic church parish under Father Moulin. At Batoche, the speaker stated, the first school in the North West Territories was built. That year, the school, known as School District No. 1.

The speaker traced the happenings during the rebellion, blaming the misunderstanding for the strife. After the rebellion, Batoche municipality had developed into one of the most quiet and prosperous ones in the province.

Floods In China

Red Cross Has Picked Up 30,000 Bodies Of Victims Drowned

Shanghai.—The Hankow Red Cross Society announced it had picked up 30,000 bodies of persons drowned in the present floods along the Han and Yangtze rivers near Hankow alone and reports from other points indicated a far greater loss of life.

While central China turned to the task of counting its dead, piling up by the tens of thousands along the banks of rivers from which flood waters were receding, the northern provinces continued to battle the floods of the Yellow river.

The latter, crossing barrier after barrier to swallow immense new areas of fertile farmlands, has already blanketed more than 10,000 square miles of the Shantung countryside. Governor Han Fu Chu of Shantung sent an urgent telegram to Nanking reporting nearly 5,000,000 of his people homeless.

The neighboring provinces of Hopei, Honan and Shensi are also seriously hit. Government authorities and relief agencies said the Yangtze's devastation of the five provinces affected is so immense that it still is impossible to estimate the total losses.

Expect Big Reduction

Rust May Cut United States Crop In Half

St. Paul, Minn.—Black rust shrouded the spring wheat belt so darkly observers forecast a 50 per cent reduction in the domestic crop of once bountiful promise.

Increasing violence in the rust attack, with continued hot, humid weather, led competent authority to cut in half the originally estimated yield of 275,000,000 bushels from the great grain belt of the United States.

Repair Line

Vancouver.—The Canadian Australian liner Niagara, damaged July 17 in a collision with the freighter King Egbert while bound for Australia, and now being repaired in Esquimalt dry-dock, is expected to resume her voyage within a few days, J. J. Forster, steamship general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, announced.

Ghandi Is Through

Calgary.—Mahatma Ghandi is definitely through as a political agitator, C. J. Inaradana, Theosophical Society lecturer from Madras, India, said. "Ghandi has petered out," he added. "He is politically out of the commission and the mischief he has done round antagonisms between people is finished."

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

AT COLE'S, AUG. 6 and 7

The management of Cole's theatre, Bellevue, feel they have been most fortunate in obtaining Harry Fletcher's "Purple Sage Riders" for a personal appearance August 6th and 7th.

The troupe is one of the most popular on the stage today. Composed of stars from the "Arizona Wranglers," "Hollywood Hill Billies" and other popular radio parties. It is a type of entertainment that will please everyone.

Everywhere this troupe has appeared they have met with tremendous success—turning crowds away at every performance.

Reserved seats are now on sale, get yours now and be sure you see this outstanding attraction.

An exchange remarks: People wouldn't let any of us stay here long if they could swap us off as they do preachers and ball players.

Constable and Mrs. Bernard, of Lethbridge, were visitors with relatives and friends in Coleman and Blairmore during the week.

In the neighborhood of one million people—commuters—are handled in and out of railroad stations in the city of London every day. Five hundred and eighty separate passenger stations within a ten-mile radius of Charing Cross handle the daily flood of workers.

Canadian Elks are now in annual session at Vancouver.

Red finger nails in Blairmore should be popular.

In Wales the word for dole is "cynabwydliath." If you can't say it, you don't get it.

This would be a wonderful world if every man was as wise as he thinks his wife thinks he is.

Mrs. John Peressini entered the local hospital on Monday afternoon for an operation.

Dr. H. B. Hoar returned Tuesday night from a holiday visit to the Maritime Provinces.

The R.C.M.P. made a systematic check up on cars Saturday, evening, examining drivers' licenses and other matters.

The wind was so strong in the Gap on Sunday that a four-pound rainbow trout was blown out of an eight-inch frypan.

Miss May Maltman, of the Cranbrook teaching staff, was a holiday visitor this week with Miss M. Chardon.

Mr. E. A. Duke, of Canmore, social Credit nominee for the Rocky Mountain constituency in the forthcoming provincial election, arrived in town yesterday, and we understand will spend a few days getting acquainted with this end of the riding.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

Hotels Inspector Martin visited Pass towns last week end.

Mrs. R. K. Lillie and daughter, who have been visiting in Couer D'Alene, will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brusset returned Monday from a six months' visit to France and Morocco.

Three degrees of frost was recorded on Tuesday morning, July 30th.

An exchange very timely remarks: When we are going to get around to a relief programme for the taxpayers?

Charles Woodworth, son of J. S. Woodworth, M.P., sustained injuries in a fall while descending Mount Assiniboine, near Banff.

Blairmore Canucks and Hillcrest baseball teams will meet in a league game at the local stadium tomorrow evening.

Editors of Pass weekly newspapers (capitalists, to wit) were unable to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Chardon left by auto Sunday on a vacation trip to Seattle and other points west. They were joined at Fernie by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chardon.

Mrs. A. J. Price and little son, of Maycroft, were recent visitors with Mrs. W. Fenton, Mrs. Melford Thompson and other relatives at High River.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Simms, of Fernie, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. F. Vernon, to Coleman on Tuesday, spending part of the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baird, in Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wasnock and children arrived Monday from Port Angeles, Washington, on a visit to Mrs. Wasnock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald.

Dr. Thomas Powell, wife and daughter Ruth, enroute to Spokane on vacation, stopped over to visit Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Larke on Thursday last. Dr. Powell purposes occupying the pulpit of the local United church some Sunday in October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gresham spent the closing period of their vacation with their parents here, after visiting with friends in Calgary and Okotoks. At Whiskey Gap, Mr. Gresham was relieved during his holiday by "Bill" Bond, of Lethbridge.

Miss Myrna Louise Sherman, sister of Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Anglican Bishop of Calgary, died in hospital at Toronto on Sunday, after an illness of several weeks. Bishop Sherman was at the bedside of his sister when she died.

In Coleman a few days ago we stopped to speak to a man who was painting the front of his house. As we came through with: "That's some front you've got," a lady passing by took insult and threatened to slap our face.

There isn't a man in Alberta who suffers more from misnippit names than Gusty Vangotainoven. In the last ten years we have seen his name misspelt about forty times. The latest appeared in the Lethbridge Herald on Thursday last. They had it "Vandendrenia."

Mr. R. McDonald, manager of the local Safeways Store, accompanied by Mrs. McDonald, also Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner, Mr. Harold Wilson and Miss McNeilly, of Lethbridge, left the early part of the week for a motor vacation trip to points in the western States. Mr. McDonald is being relieved during his holiday by R. C. Patterson, of Lethbridge.

Mrs. J. Baird left today on an extended visit with relatives in Boston. A vault is being erected at the town office.

Many pretty good men will not work unless they have someone to direct and watch them.

A lobster fisherman at Pictou, Nova Scotia, has to his credit this year a catch of 18,241 crustaceans.

Down in Pictou, Nova Scotia, the scavengers were recently given a garden party.

Montreal families of unemployed men joining the "On-to-Ottawa" marchers will not be entitled to direct relief.

Miss Martha Jarvis, of Calgary, has been a holiday visitor here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jarvis.

Fred J. White, the Alberta Labor leader, has quit the federal C.C.F. party to run again as Labor candidate in the provincial election.

Mon. H. H. Stevens passed through Blairmore on Monday, enroute to Cranbrook and Fernie, where he was to address meetings.

A local Conservative's version of why the landslide occurred in Prince Edward Island is that "no power on earth can successfully stem a landslide."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan and Mr. and Mrs. Slopak, and their children, returned Friday night last from a holiday motor trip to the Pacific coast.

Dr. Walkey left Pincher Creek on Sunday for Chicago, where he will specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat ailments. Mrs. Walkey and children are remaining in Pincher Creek.

Miss L. M. Perkins, of the Calgary teaching staff and formerly of Blairmore, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Latta and Mrs. Irwin at Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell, accompanied by Dereen and Clifford and Miss Marion MacDonald, left this morning on a motor vacation trip to western United States points.

The idea of a certain element organizing the women and children in the interest of election support suggests to Joe this: "Momma, tin I vote for Harvey?"

Misses Susie Wilson and Katie Wilson, of Lundbreck, have been holiday guests of Rev. John and Mrs. Orton at High River. They rode to High River on horseback through the foothills, stopping at ranch homes enroute.

Gusty Vangotainoven, of Blairmore, held the lucky ticket on the \$300 child's playhouse drawn for at Lethbridge on the closing day of the Jubilee celebration. The house arrived by truck and was delivered at Gusty's home.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Agnes McVey, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McVey, of Blairmore, to William Dixon, of Coleman, took place at Trinity United manse, Macleod, on July 2nd. The young couple have taken up residence in Coleman.

In our last issue, reference was made to the disappearance of gasoline from a wrecked car near Burnis. Rumor was current in Blairmore for at least a couple of days prior to the appearance of The Enterprise to the effect that the contents of the gas tank had been stolen, hence our comment. Since last issue, however, we learn that the parties removing the gasoline had been advised to do so by the car owner, so there was no reason for suggesting theft.

Mrs. R. Rinaldi is holidaying with friends and relatives at Pentiction.

Henry Ford celebrated his seventy-second birthday on July 30th.

Jack Scott, son of W. W. Scott, of Calgary, formerly of Blairmore, is a holiday visitor with friends here.

There are six service stations and thirteen gas pumps on the main stretch of Cranbrook.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosky, Jr., on Tuesday, July 30th, a son. Congratulations!

The Prince of Wales hotel at Waterton Lakes will reopen in 1936, and will be thoroughly re-conditioned this fall and winter.

At the recent Castle River stampee, prizes for the most missed absentees went to Jimmy Miller, first; Frank Holmes, second.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnett will return this week end from a vacation spent at Radium, Lake Louise, Banff and other resorts.

The first genuine midsummer rainfall in twelve years hit the Cranbrook district recently, when they reported a fall of an inch.

It has been announced that there will be no Communist candidate in the Lethbridge provincial riding in the forthcoming elections. Neither will the Communists lend their support to any other candidate.

BLAIRMORE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 636 SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1935

Beginners must be of the full age of 6 years on or before December 31st, 1935. Registrations accepted at Town Office, Blairmore, until August 15th, 1935. C. M. LARBALESTIER, Secretary-Treasurer.

The roof of the local gubernatorial residence is being shingled.

Hotel guests have been known to leave their room only because they couldn't get it into their grip.

Harry Lord, Harold McPhail and Jack McPhail are vacationing at Waterton Lakes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bombardier, for many years residents of Blairmore, have gone to Victoria, B.C., to reside.

J. J. Murray, C.P.R. agent at Frank, accompanied by Mrs. Murray and their two daughters, left yesterday by train to visit points in the Maritimes.

Films Developed, any size, 25c with one print from each negative. Extra Prints, eight for 25c. The SASKATCHEWAN PHOTO SUPPLY 268 Second Ave. South, Saskatoon

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ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Fresh Hamburger	3 lbs	25c
Round Steak	2 lbs	25c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb	8c
Boiling or Stewing Beef	Lb	5c
Boned and Rolled Beef	Lb	15c
T-Bone or Sirloin Roast Beef	Lb	15c
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb	21c
Shoulder Lamb, in whole only	Lb	10c
Lamb Shoulder, Boned and Rolled	Lb	15c
Stewing Lamb	3 lbs	25c
Veal Leg or Loin Roast	Lb	18c
Shoulder Veal Roast	Lb	10c
Pork Leg, whole or half	Lb	18c
Shoulder Pork Roast	Lb	15c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs	35c
Dominion Bacon, in whole or half	Lb	24c
Minced Bologna, by the piece	Lb	15c
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs	50c
Head Cheese, in whole or half	Lb	15c
Pickled Pigs' Feet	2 lbs	25c
Coffee Beans	Lb	20c
Orange Marmalade, glass jar		40c
Herrings in Tomato Sauce	2 tins	25c
Honey, 2 1/2 lb tins	Each	40c
Vinegar, gallon		75c

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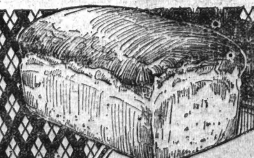
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Garage Phone 100

Charles Satoris, Manager
Office Phone 233

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